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Congress Overrides Veto House, Senate Boost GI Education Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overrode by solid margins Tuesday President Ford's veto of a 22.7 percent increase in most GI education benefits for seven million Vietnam-era and four million post Korea veterans.

The House voted first 394-10. The Senate then voted 90-1, with only Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan supporting the veto. Both margins were far over the required two-thirds majority.

It was the fourth time Congress has overridden a veto by Ford since he became President.

However, in another vote Tuesday, the

House failed to override Ford's veto of the disaster relief bill. It was the fourth time his veto has been upheld of 15 bills he has vetoed. Congress did not contest seven of the vetoes.

Meanwhile, a Twentieth Century Fund task force recommended that veterans benefits be eliminated for peacetime veterans. The fund proposed that an individual fund be created for each eligible veteran so he could draw on it as needed rather than be tied to the limits of a monthly check.

The higher veterans payments are retroactive to September, and Veterans

Administration officials said the back payments probably would be in the hands of the veterans now in school in about 15 days. The first regular check with the increase will go out Jan. 1, they said.

Ford vetoed the bill, saying it was inflationary and suggesting an 18.2 percent raise. He also objected to a new \$600-a-year loan program for veterans and an increase in entitlement for undergraduate study from 36 months to 45.

Ford had predicted his veto would be overridden.

The bill increases monthly payments for fulltime institutional training from

\$220 to \$270 for a single veteran, from \$261 to \$321 for a veteran with one dependent and from \$298 to \$336 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from \$18 to \$22.

The loan program will be established in the Treasury as a revolving fund to be administered by the VA. The loans will be available to veterans who can't get help from other federal programs.

The bill allows reservists and National Guardsmen to get credit for education benefits for their six months initial active duty for training if they later serve on active duty for 12 months or more.

Mills Enters Bethesda Navy Hospital; Demos' Vote May Weaken Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills entered Bethesda Navy Hospital Tuesday, complaining of exhaustion, as House Democrats voted away more of his power as chairperson of the Ways and Means committee.

"I'm terribly tired," colleagues quoted Mills as saying shortly after the Arkansas Democrat left for the hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md. "I'm exhausted."

Speaker Carl Albert disclosed that Mills — who appeared on stage with stripper Fanne Fox in Boston during the weekend — confided to him on Monday that he was ailing.

DISCLOSURE THAT Mills had entered the hospital came after the Democratic caucus, comprising all party

members elected to the new Congress, voted with no audible dissent to increase the size of the influential Ways and Means Committee from 25 to 37.

This opens the way for increasing the liberal bloc on the committee and diminishing the power Mills has wielded. At the same time, members have concluded privately that Mills' recent activities have made it likely he will be removed as chairman of the panel.

Friends said Mills had planned to be floor manager of the effort to override President Ford's veto of a minor tariff bill containing a disaster-aid rider, but that he became "addled" and could not go through with it.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., who sat next to Mills during a later afternoon

session of the House, said he asked his colleague if something was wrong, and the reply was: "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted."

Bennett said he advised Mills to see a doctor or go to a hospital, and that shortly thereafter Mills called aides and was taken to Bethesda.

MILLS HAS APPEARED despondent since his return from Boston where he appeared with Foxe, the entertainer who jumped from his car and then into the Tidal Basin in October after the speeding vehicle, with its lights off, was stopped by police.

He made no effort to prevent action against him by House Democrats, who voted Monday to strip his committee of the power to make House committee

assignments, which it has held since 1911.

Mills had used this authority to sway members who feared they might otherwise be assigned to minor committees with little influence.

Many members of Congress have suggested his removal as committee chairman, and members of his own panel have met to discuss a possible changeover to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the next in line for the chairmanship.

EARLIER TUESDAY, Albert had openly expressed concern for Mills' health, as a result both of his behavior in Boston and his mood in recent weeks.

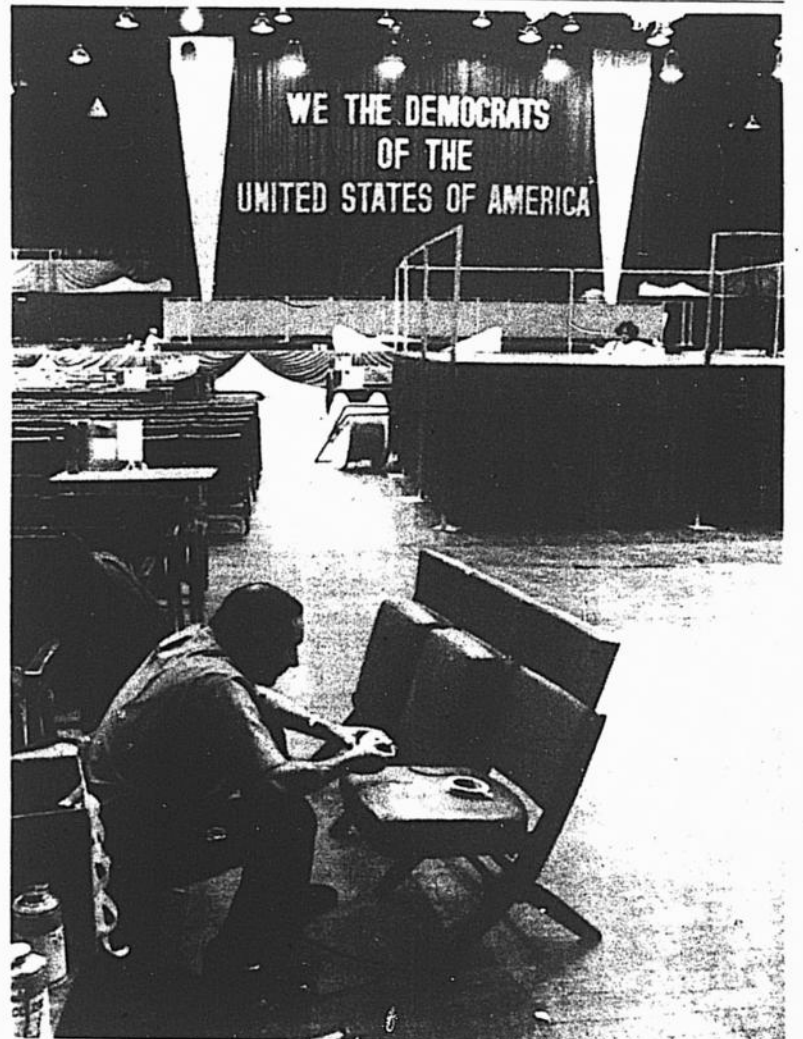
Most members agreed that Mills' weekend appearance with Foxe in Boston was a prime factor in the caucus votes, although not the only one.

adopted the weighted pupil concept, which is also contained in a proposal by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the committee was not, in effect, endorsing the governor's plan. "The Committee adopted a concept," he said.

The use of market value of taxable real estate in each school district as a means to standardize taxation was also recommended as a funding change for local districts.

In the area of teacher education, the committee adopted proposals to eliminate lifetime certification of teachers and the present maximum of 18 hours of education courses.

The committee report said a provision should be enacted to require the establishment of an "ongoing procedure of



Patching Up for '76

A workman repairs chairs on the floor of the Kansas City auditorium in preparation for the opening of the Democratic mid-term "Miniconvention" Friday. A bevy of presidential hopefuls, including Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., plan campaigning at the event.

School Finance Revisions Proposed

By NANCY CALL
Texan Staff Writer

A six-chapter draft recommending wide-sweeping changes in the State of Texas educational system was adopted Tuesday by an interim study committee on educational modernization.

The committee of 24, created by the 63rd Legislature especially to study education between legislative sessions, finished its duties a day ahead of schedule.

Members adopted proposals which, if adopted by the 64th Legislature, would change state funding of education, treatment of mental health in schools, teachers' education, textbook adoption and teacher-student ratios.

The committee adopted a subcommittee report on school finance which proposed two major funding changes; one is a "weighted pupil" approach to local fund allocation. The other is statewide standardization of county appraisal of local property values.

The weighted pupil system would "recognize the financial needs of school districts in terms of the educational needs of individual students," the committee's recommendation read. The system is based on the fact that some school programs cost more than others. Programs are broken down according to student participation in each school and funds are allotted accordingly.

Don Buford, committee staff member, said that although the committee had

teacher certification re-evaluation, to take place at regular intervals as provided by law.

The committee's report also stated that the amount of time spent in teacher education programs should have minimum, not maximum, standards. Maximum restrictions were originally set to insure a broad education for teachers in areas other than education, but committee members said the limit presently served to restrict teaching effectiveness, instead.

The committee also recommended the use of state funds for continuing education and in-service training for teachers.

Educating teachers to recognize and deal with emotional and mental problems of students in early stages and

using state money allotted to school districts to further community mental health programs were among proposals also adopted.

A proposal to "seriously scrutinize" the present textbook adoption procedures was also approved. Members felt that local districts' freedom of access to instructional materials is presently severely restricted.

An important part of the committee's report proposed creation of an interim study committee, already proposed by the State Board of Education, to look into several areas "worthy of further study and possible change." This committee should submit its final report to the 65th Legislature by Dec. 1, 1976, the report said.

Panel Says New Nuke Not Feasible

Plans for a possible nuclear-steam electric generating plant in the Austin-San Antonio area were discontinued Tuesday following a feasibility study which indicated that economic conditions are too unstable to begin a plant at present.

The results of the study by the City of Austin, Lower Colorado River Authority, Central Power and Light, City Public Service Board in San Antonio and Houston Lighting and Power were given in a news release by the city's Public Information Department.

"The economic situation is so cloudy right now it's hard to determine what the area will need in 1985," said H.L. Peterson, assistant electric utilities director and an alternate to the study committee. "So, we decided to put it off. That doesn't mean we can't pick it up again in a year or 18 months, however."

Mayor Roy Butler agreed with the committee's decision to shelve the project.

"It is obvious that the demand will not be as great in eight years as we thought it would be," he said. "They are not canceling the project, they are just postponing it to when it will be needed. I'm sure it will be necessary sooner or later."

The plant was scheduled to have been completed in 1983, two years after completion of the first unit of the South Texas Nuclear Project No. 1 in Matagorda County.

Peterson said the cancellation of plans for a new plant would have no effect on the Matagorda units.

"When we began studying the need for a new plant six months ago, we felt there was a need for such a plant by 1983," Peterson said. "However, with the economic instability and the fact that growth seems less than expected, we feel we will have sufficient capabilities to carry us to 1983."

The committee had been working on the preliminary environmental and general needs of the plant when the committee chaired by Wayne Siegelin of Central Power and Light decided unanimously to curtail the study. At that point, costs and specific location had not been determined.



East Meets West

Two of Sanjuanita Martinez' ethnic dance students perform the Tarantela, an Italian folk dance, in a demonstration Tuesday night in Anna Hiss Gym.

Lebermann Announces Formation Of Transportation Study Agency

By KERMIT FRITZ
Texan Staff Writer

Formation of the Austin Transportation Study, an agency to develop a 20-year transportation master plan to serve the City of Austin through 1995, was announced Tuesday by City Councilman Lowell Lebermann.

The study will be a joint effort of the City of Austin, Travis County, the Texas Highway Department and locally elected officials.

The project will utilize local, state and federal funds. It is unique in Texas.

Specific planning elements of the transportation master plan include the traffic engineering features within the system and the review and incorporation

of community values in the developing of the multimodal, long-range plan.

Lebermann said a series of public involvement meetings is planned to involve the community in the planning. Lebermann felt the program should be "responsive to the demonstrable needs of the city."

Interested persons in Central Austin may attend the first meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Joe Thompson Conference Center.

The second meeting, for South Austin, will be 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Fulmore Junior High cafeteria.

The final meeting will be in North Austin, in the McCallum High School cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

Following steering and policy advisory committee consideration, alternative systems will be presented for a second round of public discussions scheduled for late April or early May of next year.

Homer Reed, deputy city manager and chairperson of the steering committee for the study, said it was important for citizens to provide suggestions in the public involvement meetings. "We want input at the beginning stage," he said. Reed explained that often the public is presented with an already formulated plan that precludes any real chance of citizen input.

Reed said he felt the plan would effectively reflect community needs because of the opportunity for citizens to respond.

Bombs Shake Ethiopia; Two Killed, 11 Injured

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Bomb scares sent jitters through this capital Tuesday, and Ethiopia's military government arrested eight persons in the wake of two powerful explosions Monday that killed at least two persons and injured 11 others.

Army and police patrols rushed to the Duke of Harar Hospital Tuesday to investigate a bomb threat. They evacuated several persons from the hospital building, but the situation returned to normal after half an hour.

A small fire in a cotton warehouse on the outskirts of the city raised fears of another bomb explosion. The blaze charred some bales of cotton.

A government spokesman said a man and a woman had died at a local hospital of injuries received in a City Hall bomb explosion Monday. But witnesses reported seeing at least four or five bodies and 17 injured persons.

Official figures, besides the two dead, had 11 persons injured in the City Hall blast and in a second explosion at the Wabe Shebelle Hotel.

The ruling military council has blamed followers of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie for engineering the latest bombings. Diplomats believed the incidents

were the work of the Eritrean Liberation Front that has fought a war of independence for 12 years against the Ethiopian Army.

The government spokesman said that among the persons detained Tuesday was the former manager of the hotel, Iyob Abai, who held the position until six months ago.

Others arrested included the former assistant minister of land reform, Habte Ab Bayru, and six army officers. The most senior of these was Maj. Gen. Tadia Makonnen, involved with Alulu Bekele, a former deputy minister for municipal affairs, in an uprising by Gallo tribesmen in the late 1960s. Bekele was detained Monday.

The government made no statement on either of Tuesday's bomb scares. It said that a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, imposed Monday, would remain in force.

The government spokesman announced that a trial of former government leaders, scheduled to start Wednesday, would be delayed and no new date had been fixed.

About 140 former public officials and family members of the deposed emperor are known to be under arrest. Sixty others were executed last month.

today



Mild . . .

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and warm, becoming mostly cloudy at night. East to southeast winds are forecast at 7 to 14 m.p.h. High should be in the low 60s with night-time lows in the mid-40s.

'Austin Goals' Report May Await Elections

By IRWIN SPEIZER and ELIZABETH LUEDEMANN
Texan Staff Writers

The final report of the Austin Tomorrow Goals Assembly, originally scheduled for its first reading Jan. 17, may not be released until after the City Council elections in April.

An exhausted Goals Assembly membership at a Monday night meeting approved overwhelmingly a suggested alteration of the current work schedule. The meeting was 10 members short of a quorum, so the display of concern will not change the schedule.

However, all but 6 of the approximately 70 members present agreed that the work schedule needed revision. Lively discussion preceded the show of solidarity on the suggested schedule revision, with political overtones in the timetable repeatedly cited.

Several members observed that releasing the report prior to the council elections would force candidates to comment upon expected controversial conclusions of the Assembly.

"The schedule was made to put politicians on the spot," one member charged. "But now what we will ask them to subscribe to are things people from Lester Maddox to George McGovern could approve."

Assembly member Tom Philpott, University history instructor, said, "We need three more weeks to work on this document, but they can't be the next three weeks. We need a recess to rest, then come back in a few weeks and finish up."

"This schedule is far too tight," Philpott continued. "What was realistic three months ago is not anymore realistic," he added.

Goals Assembly chairperson Joan Bartz denied any political overtones in the current schedule but suggested that a delay might actually be politically motivated.

"Some councilmen don't want this out before the elections," Bartz said after the meeting.

"However, the council cannot take any action on the document until after the elec-

tion anyway. There would not be enough time even if it was out," Bartz observed.

Committees of the Goals assembly have been working on their statements since August, with most meeting one or more times each week in addition to work done outside meetings.

The structure of the present time schedule is itself a modification of the original plan, which called for work to begin in June. Compiling the citizen input for the committees to work with took longer than expected, and the timetable had to be adjusted as a result.

The narrative on goals and problems, which each committee has to write based on citizen input, was due Tuesday night. If the narratives are turned in according to schedule, Philpott said, their quality will be sorely lacking, and the final document of the Goals Assembly would be less than adequate.

Philpott added "No one is going to be able to stand up before any gathering and competently defend and discuss the report."

The Goals Assembly report will be a narrative and statistical compilation based on input from citizen meetings last spring.

Resource Board Raps Bridges

The Austin Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality voted 8-4 with one abstention Tuesday in favor of reaffirming its position of July 2 and advising the city not to continue with proposed construction of bridges on Ninth and Tenth Streets.

The vote followed nearly three hours of discussion about the elevation of the proposed bridges with regard to possible floods of the kind that Austin experienced two weeks ago.

Charles Graves, principal engineer of the City Engineering Department, issued a construction permit on Nov. 11 awaiting possible recommendation of the citizens board and the outcome of an appeal to the Planning Commission. Following the vote, Graves said he will wait to see the outcome of that appeal before permitting construction to begin.

In remarks preceding the vote, Dick Cory, chairman of the board, said he would not vote in favor of the construction project because both structures would certainly be flooded in the event of rains similar to those two weeks ago in which 11 persons lost their lives.

Hospital To Study HMOs

Low-Cost Health Care Plan Possible

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

Low-cost health care in the form of the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) could become available to Austin area residents soon depending on the outcome of an upcoming feasibility study.

The study will be conducted for Holy Cross Hospital in Austin, which recently received a \$50,000 federal grant to study the feasibility of establishing the first HMO in Austin.

The HMO exists as an alternative to the existing medical care system and guarantees "quality medical service, including treatment by physicians, hospitalization and emergency care" to subscribers, who pay a fixed monthly charge.

The concept is relatively new to Texas, although it is operating in other parts of the country.

SPEAKING AT a panel discussion Tuesday at the Zilker Garden Center on the development of one or more HMO's for the 10-county Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) District, Carol Deets, co-director of the Center for Health Care Research and Education at the University, called the formation of an HMO "one of the ways to eliminate barriers in the

delivery of health care. "Health is too often thought of in terms of illness-oriented care rather than disease-preventive care," said Deets, one of the seven health professionals making up the panel. HMO's "by involving the client in health maintenance can help many persons make a commitment to health."

The discussion, sponsored by CAPCO's Health Advisory Committee, was designed to provide a "better understanding to the public of the impact and the problems of an HMO in the area," committee moderator Stanley Burnham said.

Other panel members included Jim Deason, director of health care practice for the Arthur Young Co., Chicago, a health consultation firm; John V. Sessums, director of the Austin/Travis County Health Department; and Austin attorney Fred Davis, member of HMO, Inc., a group working to establish a second HMO for the area.

ALSO SPEAKING WERE Jesse V. Hayes, administrator of Holy Cross, and Robert Baker, a consultant with the Arthur Young Co.

Hayes told the gathering community involvement was the key to the success of any HMO.

"From what I've seen, the public is very enthusiastic about the concept," he said. Hayes said Holy Cross will seek community participation and input through the formation of a 15-20 member advisory board to aid in the plan-

ning and direction of the feasibility study.

ARTHUR YOUNG CO. will coordinate the study and is expected to issue a report on its findings in 11 months.

Deason outlined some of the statistics available on existing HMO's.

"Of the \$5.2 million in federal feasibility study grants awarded to determine the need and adaptability of HMO's, only four have been in Texas," he said.

Deason said the average subscriber to an HMO consists of a family of 3.6 members with an above average income and no previous relationship with a family doctor.

MONTHLY COSTS for the all-inclusive, prepaid medical program, which is run on a voluntary subscription basis, range from \$54 to \$90, he added.

According to 1974 figures, operational HMO's totaled approximately 165, while another 264 were either in the formulation or feasibility study stage.

Sessums said the proposed health system would "probably not have much effect on rural families" because of the high initial costs and the distances involved in providing health service to widespread geographic areas.

He advocated some form of subsidy program for special efforts in resource development or transportation systems.

SESSUMS SAID the effect of the HMO on private physicians would "depend on

the function of the particular HMO."

He predicted a possible increase in group practice by doctors coupled with more cost benefits to patients.

Davis, whose group, HMO, Inc., is applying for a feasibility grant of its own, said a spirit of "friendly competition" exists between Holy Cross and his organization.

"We certainly do not want to build a new hospital as a result of gaining a second HMO," he said. "We want to utilize currently available facilities should our study determine if a need for another HMO exists in the area."

The second study, should funding be awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will concentrate on financial, legal and marketing analysis in light of existing health care facilities and projected needs, Davis said.

DEETS HOPED any HMO which might eventually be formed would concentrate on "getting to the client before problems occurred by helping them anticipate health needs."

She said nutritionally based diseases and prenatal problems should be one of the top priorities of any future HMO's.

Though two organizations are attempting to undertake feasibility studies in the Travis County area, Hayes said he doesn't feel the competition will be harmful.

"In my opinion, there are two good applications from this area," he said, "and I have a feeling HEW is suffering for good ones now. Still, I couldn't begin to speculate about the federal rationale for choosing."

THREADS
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No. 29 Double, Lower Level
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Identification Clarified

Tuesday's Texan mistakenly identified Marcel Rocha as Manuel Rocha in a story announcing his City Council candidacy. The Texan regrets the error.

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ARO
DOES IT FOR SHOES
All over town

Haldeman Denies 'Bribery'

Ex-Aide Says Payments for Fees, Family Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cover-up defendant H.R. Haldeman insisted Tuesday cash payments to Watergate burglars were made solely for family support and legal fees, not to avoid implicating top advisers of President Nixon.

Haldeman said he did not know the money payments were being made and

was unaware the payments were distributed in clandestine fashion until sometime in March, 1973 — even though he earlier turned over \$350,000 in cash to Nixon's re-election committee and "understood" the money was needed for defense fund purposes.

Earlier, U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica suggested the possibility of submitting written questions to Nixon if he remains too ill to testify orally during the cover-up trial.

SIRICA'S SUGGESTION followed a request Monday from lawyers for defendant John D. Ehrlichman that the trial be recessed over the Christmas holidays to await a disposition or testimony from Nixon. Ehrlichman maintains Nixon's testimony is vital to his defense.

Sirica said he would ask a court-appointed panel of doctors to advise him whether Nixon was well enough to answer written questions and also sought reaction from the five teams of defense lawyers to the suggestion. Haldeman's attorney, John J. Wilson, said Tuesday afternoon Haldeman opposed written questions.

The written interrogatory approach was used last summer to gain Nixon's testimony in an earlier Watergate-related trial — the Ellsberg break-in case — that led to Ehrlichman's conviction.

The panel of doctors reported to Sirica last Friday, after conducting a physical examination of Nixon, that he would not be well enough to testify in any form until Jan. 6, and then only in the form of an oral deposition. Sirica has stressed he would like the cover-up trial to end by Christmas.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION from assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, Haldeman said when the cash payments were being made, "I don't know, I knew there were people who

were not indicted" who could have been implicated if the burglars talked.

Citing a March 21, 1973, taped conversation between Nixon and Haldeman, Ben-Veniste said, "You say right here you knew if the defendants talked the chances of re-electing the President would be substantially diminished because the investigation of the planning would lead right back to his top advisers."

"Nope," replied Haldeman, who added after a pause, "I had no reason to believe an investigation would lead back to his top advisers."

"What other explanation can you give?" continued Ben-Veniste.

"I don't know, I don't know what was in my mind at the time. I don't know

what I was referring to," Haldeman said.

"There is no other explanation," said Ben-Veniste, "isn't that the case, Mr. Haldeman?"

"That is not the case," Haldeman replied tersely.

Earlier Haldeman denied he used the CIA to head off early FBI Watergate investigations because they might have linked the burglars with Nixon's 1972 re-election effort.

Instead, he said, he urged the CIA to approach the FBI about turning off its investigation into Mexican money connections because the inquiry would have been "politically embarrassing" and could have involved sensitive national security matters.

TSTA To Request Improvement Funds

Callie Smith, the top administrator for the Texas State Teachers Association, said Tuesday his organization will ask the 64th Legislature for \$2 billion worth of educational improvements for school children and teachers.

Smith said the \$2 billion increase in public school costs would be spread over the next two years.

"We think we have a total package program," he said. "This is the least we could expect to ensure a quality education program."

The proposals include an average annual increase of \$2,500 in teachers' salaries next September. Texas ranks 37th among the states in teachers' salaries, Smith said, and the increase would amount to \$595 above the national average.

TSTA also recommends raising school

bus allowances 75 percent. The schools are responsible for purchasing buses and paying for drivers and gasoline, and the 75 percent increase will not even cover the increased costs for operation, Smith said.

He suggested a leeway program whereby wealthier school districts would pay more of the expenses, and poorer districts would rely more on state funds to meet their operating needs.

In addition to the pay raise, Smith proposed a cost of living increase for teachers beginning in September, 1976. "Teachers have to live, too," Smith said.

Finally, Smith called for a 30-minute duty free lunch period for all teachers, in addition to a lowered teacher-pupil ratio of 1 to 20 in kindergarten through grade three, and 1 to 23 in grades four through 12. The current ratio is 1 to 25.

Pioneer 11 Passes Jupiter On 5-Year Trek to Saturn

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 11 slowed Tuesday and cruised on a five-year voyage toward man's first rendezvous with Saturn, leaving scientists to celebrate and ponder its dash through Jupiter's searing radiation.

The space traveler, all its systems operating normally, telescoped to scientists the receding picture of Jupiter's dark and unknown north pole as it hurtled through space at 35,000 miles an hour on a two-billion-mile trek to Saturn.

Only hours earlier, Jupiter spewed deadly electrons and protons at the spacecraft and pelted it with tiny meteoroids as it flashed to within 26,600 miles of the planet.

The 570-pound spacecraft then raced up its face at 107,000 miles an hour, climbing a 620-million-mile, 21-month journey.

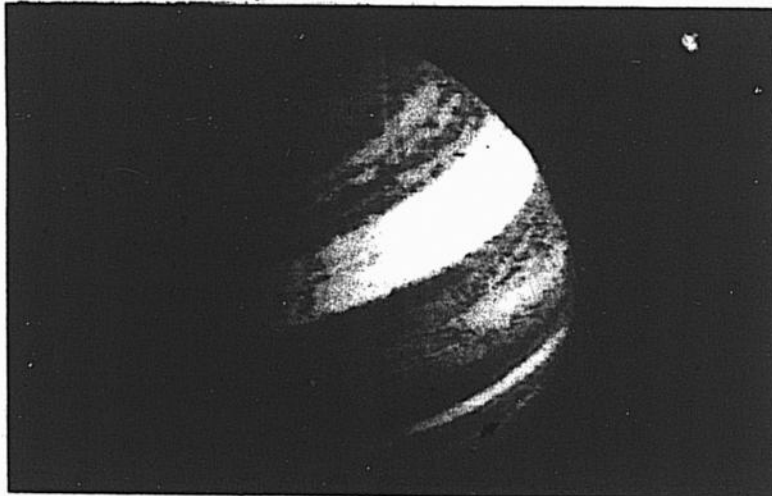
"If you do it fast enough, you can put your finger through a blowtorch," said Dr. John Wolfe, project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

"That's what Pioneer 11 did. It went through a blowtorch."

"If the power holds up, I have no doubt that we will be alive and working at Saturn in September, 1979," said Wolfe.

Wolfe said Pioneer 11 received less total radiation than its predecessor,

Pioneer 10, but Pioneer 11 received a heavier bombardment in a shorter period of time when it plunged three times deeper into Jupiter's radiation belt.



Pioneer 11 photo of Jupiter

—UPI Telephoto

Earle Reflects on Past, Looks to Future Sessions

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the Travis County legislative delegation.)

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

"There's this old saying that there are two things one should never watch being

"A lot of bitterness is left over from the (Constitutional) Convention ... people are still angry with each other about things that happened ... that's going to be hard to deal with."

made. One of them is sausage and the other is laws."

So observed Austin Rep. Ronnie Earle, who recently won his second term to the Place 3 House seat with more than 75 percent of the Travis County vote. Earle recently discussed the next legislative session which may be one of the grittiest ever to be viewed.

Earle already has called the 64th session "a transition session." He said the last session "was strictly devoted to reacting to a situation that was intolerable, Sharpstown. It was a reform session. Now this session is going to be an effort to get back on an even keel. It's always difficult to follow such a strong reaction to such strong impetus for reaction with an even governing kind of an atmosphere."

"I know the danger of organized crime better than most people. I had a contract out on me when I was a judge ... but at the same time it seems to me that (wiretapping) is unreasonable."

So can the session be productive? "It has to be productive, but I'm afraid it may not be," Earle replied. "A lot of bitterness is left over from the (Constitutional) Convention, a great deal of bitterness. People are still angry with each other about things that happened during the convention. That's going to be hard to deal with."

Perhaps the two biggest issues during the session will be public school finance and state employee salaries, Earle said.

Another area sure to receive action is prison reform. Earle has been the governor's liaison to the Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform, and he favors conjugal visitation and work furlough — "maybe, although I'm not sure in my mind the wisdom of it."

Earle, 32, is a member on what has been called one of the most liberal delegations in the Legislature. Other members include Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, Sarah Weddington and Gonzalo Barrientos.

But the Austin lawyer denies the delegation will vote as a bloc. "There are four separate, distinct individuals," Earle said of the group, "each with our own view of the world. I think in total we represent this county. I'm very proud of the delegation."

Earle would like to become a member of the House Judiciary Committee which will study jurisdictional matters, the structure of the judicial system and the possible creation of new courts.

"I'm interested in it because of my background," he said, which includes

being a former Austin municipal judge and holding a law degree from the University.

Earle discussed some of the issues facing the next session.

On the need for decorum in the House: "I'm not sure that a democratically elected, parliamentary, deliberative body ought to be decorous. My experience has been in the courtroom as a municipal judge and as a lawyer. I believe very strongly in the benefits of

decorum. I try to conduct myself in a decorous manner. That's just me. I'm just one of 150 members of the House of Representatives."

"I think some of the behavior I have witnessed on the floor is childish. I would not engage in it. That does not mean we ought to take stringent means to improve decorum."

"It's like in high school where one's citizenship grade determined whether one served on the student council. I think that is absurd. I agree we should have better decorum; it just simply is not a big deal to me at all."

"When we talk about fist fights and

things on the floor, there are exceedingly emotional issues being debated. People become carried away. I think a little bit too much. I think it's a little silly to go to that extreme, but that's their bag."

"I don't agree that taking the press off the floor (as proposed by speaker of the House candidate Rep. Bill Clayton of Spring Lake) is going to improve decorum. I do think the press pays too much attention to behavior and not enough to substance. I've never criticized the press before in my life. In fact, I'm usually in a position to favor the press. But during the convention, it seemed to me there was far too much



State Rep. Ronnie Earle

news capsules

Suez Commitment Discussed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel said Tuesday that Egypt gave it a secret commitment to let Israeli cargo pass through the Suez Canal once the waterway is reopened.

Israeli ships have never been allowed through the canal, which was completely blocked by war debris during the 1967 Middle East war. Egypt says the waterway will reopen next year.

Rockefellers' Investments \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investments held by three generations of Rockefellers, either outright or in trust, total more than \$1 billion, the family's financial adviser said Tuesday.

But J. Richardson Dilworth told the House Judiciary Committee the holdings are scattered among 84 individuals who never pool their resources or act together.

Treasury To Sell Gold Bars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury will sell two million ounces of gold bars from the national stockpile in early January to meet an expected demand from American citizens entitled to own gold for the first time in 40 years, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday.

However, few individuals will be able to afford the minimum purchase of one 400-ounce bar. At current prices of about \$187 an ounce on the London and Geneva gold exchanges, a 400-ounce bar would cost about \$74,000.

The entire quantity to be auctioned by the General Services Administration on Jan. 6 from bullion depositories in San Francisco, New York and Denver would have a current free market value of \$374 million.

Gold Prices Plunge

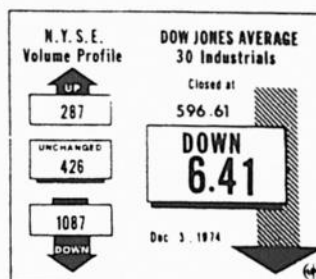
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's decision to auction two million ounces of gold sent gold prices plunging Tuesday and shattered speculators' dreams of quick profits when Americans are allowed to own gold bullion after Jan. 1.

Gold mining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange also fell sharply after the announcement of the public sale.

Market Nears 12-Year Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed broadly lower again Tuesday, sinking close to the 12-year low of early October, under the weight of continuing recession worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.41 to 596.61, its lowest finish since Oct. 4, when it closed at 584.56.



Coal Miners Continue Voting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Striking coal miners continue voting Tuesday on a proposed three-year contract that would provide a 64 percent increase in wages and benefits. United Mine Workers officials expressed confidence it would be adopted.

Voting results were to be telegraphed to the union's Washington headquarters by each local, and UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked locals not to release preliminary totals "so as not to prejudice those still voting."

Crash Under Investigation

UPPERVILLE, Va. (UPI) — With fingerprints and medical examiners working to identify the 92 victims of the crash of Trans World Airlines Flight 514, federal officials said Tuesday it would be at least three weeks before any information would be released on the possible cause of the accident.

The plane was flying at about 250 miles per hour, and everything appeared normal when it slammed into a mountainside 23 miles from Dulles International Airport Sunday morning, killing all 92 aboard.

Ladybug May Become State Insect

AUSTIN (AP) — The ladybug should be Texas' official state insect, a 9-year-old girl from Salt Flat says, and Rep. Jim Kaster of El Paso is ready to introduce the bill.

Bobbie Sue Tate wrote Kaster after first suggesting the ladybug to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who told her it was a legislative matter.

"In checking into it, I found that states had state stones, animals, fish, shells, beverages, reptiles, dogs, mammals and one even had a state fossil," Kaster said.

and like legislators do respond, which is their job.

They're supposed to respond to political pressure. Ordinary people would not."

On wiretapping to fight organized crime as favored by Gov. Dolph Briscoe:

"The evil you seek to prevent may not be as bad as the method you are using to prevent it. I know the danger of organized crime better than most people. I had a contract out on me when I was a judge. I know more than most civilians ever will know about that whole area. But at the same time it seems to me that to tap a phone is, per se, unreasonable. My position is not set in concrete. I will listen to other arguments."

On the process of selecting the Speaker of the House:

"I don't like this way at all. It's too much like rush week. I was not a member of a fraternity but I know how it is and how it was, everybody talking

"I don't agree that taking the press off the (House) floor is going to improve decorum (but) I do think the press pays too much attention to behavior and not enough to substance ... during the convention, it seemed to me there was far too much attention being paid to those few people who were skylarking and not enough to those people working their tails off ..."

cases, from both the side of the victim and the side of the accused, and I've seen injustice result on both sides. It's a very fine line to draw between the woman who cries rape, like the boy who cries wolf, and the victim who receives no justice."

On the need for constitutional revision by a citizens convention:

"I fear that we will not have a citizens convention because the lobby will oppose it ... all lobbies, from people like Common Cause all the way up to Gulf Oil."

Why? "A new constitution won't protect their interests like the old constitution does, particularly if it is written by people who don't respond to political pressure like citizens would not respond

about what a great guy a certain person was. I don't like that at all. I haven't been here long enough to really assess it, but I don't like this way. I don't know that there's a better way."

On Ronnie Earle:

"I don't like to be called a liberal or conservative. I don't like labels. In fact, they just drive me up the wall. People have been trying to label me since I first declared my candidacy a year ago. I have so far resisted a label."

"When people program their vote on the basis of whether it's liberal or conservative they forfeit their intellectuality. I feel very strongly about that. I consider myself a radical moderate, whatever that is."

Dolph Briscoe

THE DREAM — Gov. Dolph Briscoe awakes on Jan. 10, splashes on a little Aqua Velva, gives himself a strong look in the mirror and prepares to name three new regents to the University System.

He remembers faculty and student dissent in 1969 when the College of Arts and Sciences was split and when the Silber firing prompted the exodus of renowned educators. He remembers faculty and student dissent this fall with the firing of President Stephen Spurr. He looks at a current board that consists of eight business-minded men and one humanitarian. He looks at past regents and realizes that — while business is indeed a vital part of this University — the board is embarrassingly void of academia-minded people.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe then decides to appoint one University student — chosen by student elections — and one University faculty member — chosen by faculty elections. And he adds another with academic expertise and proved integrity; perhaps it is Page Keeton.

THE FEARED REALITY — Gov. Dolph Briscoe awakes on Jan. 10, splashes on a little Aqua Velva (actually this point is irrelevant), looks away from the mirror, trots down to his Capitol office, reviews numerous campaign contributors, remembers political allies and appoints three regents that resemble the 187 that Texas governors have given us in the past.

★ ★ ★

There is, of course, a lot of room for compromise between The Dream and The Feared Reality. We don't expect the first alternative, but we have no reason not to expect the second. The accompanying table on this page represents The Feared Reality.

We worry that history will again repeat itself. That is one reason why we are now presenting our case for new regents one month before Briscoe will make his decision. Our other reason is more practical: we only have a few more publishing days before the Christmas break, and the appointments will occur approximately when we resume publishing in the spring.

This editorial is nothing new. The Texan has repeatedly pleaded with Texas governors for more responsive regents, and we must admit we haven't been too successful. In 1969 — despite strong campus protest — Gov. John B. Connally reappointed Frank C. Erwin. In 1971, Gov. Preston Smith was asked to appoint more academic regents, and Smith even said a number of times that Law Dean Page Keeton would be a fine regent. Smith did appoint the one bright spot — Lady Bird Johnson — but he also added two typical regents: banker A.G. McNeese and Dr. Joe T. Nelson.

In 1971, Briscoe said that a student regent wasn't a bad idea. The Texan recommended the student regent, Keeton, former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough and others. Briscoe responded with three of the most political and homogeneous regental triplets possible: former governor and banking czar Allan Shivers, dentist James Bauerle and politician/banker/lawyer Ed Clark.

This year, with the Spurr controversy still looming across the state, we are presented with somewhat better chances for some academia-minded

We want a different class on the Board of Regents

regents. Briscoe has indicated in the past that a new type of regent is needed on the board, and he indicated that he was quite displeased (at least before the November elections) with the handling of the Spurr firing.

So now, it is time for The Texan to present its traditional plea for different regents. Here is our argument:

First, we do not oppose business experts on the Board of Regents. Without such expertise, the University would not be where it is today in fiscal stan-

ding. But we do oppose a board that is solidly composed of such business/politicians because of the effects such a board can have in an academic environment. We need only mention the board's selection of Charles LeMaistre as chancellor and Erwin's intense meddling to prove our point.

The secretive tactics of the board is one — if not THE one — area that bothers us the most. And this is caused by having a board uniform in both economic and political backgrounds. Regent meetings have been rehearsed formalities, nothing more than closed meetings. A few different individuals would at least expose the controversies — the motives, the reasonings, the feelings. The attitude that Regent Chairman McNeese showed with his "The public has no right to know" quote reflects the entire decision-making process of the regents.

Though we have nothing against money, it would be advisable to select a regent who owns less than three or four banks. The current regents belong to a cozy class that rules Texas — from oil to insurance to banking. Their perspective could not represent that of the entire state. And, along the same lines, why not add a minority or two to the board. It would be appropriate to have someone who understands the need to provide higher education to all Texas citizens.

The most discussed possibility for the board would be a student and/or a faculty member. Since these two groups do make up about 99 percent of the System, representation by these two groups seems as necessary as the concept of due process and academic freedom. But then again, the System has neglected both of those two ideas.

The only candidate we can strongly recommend at this moment is the former dean of the law school, Page Keeton. Keeton has stepped aside from many of his duties and would now be a perfect regent because of his experience as an academician, his record of building the Texas School of Law into one of the finest in the country, the respect that he receives from conservatives and liberals, his proved integrity. Keeton has been recommended by The Texan before, and — unfortunately — maybe that has hurt his chances. But we see no reason why Keeton should not be appointed. Briscoe shouldn't either.

Student Government has been doing extensive research in attempting to discover just what type of regent this campus wants. The results should be released soon and presented to the governor. We encourage the Travis County legislative delegation — Doggett, Barrientos, Weddington, Earle and Delco — also to contact Briscoe and to encourage other members of the Legislature to make their views known. We encourage the campus to call Briscoe's office, to write Briscoe letters. And we encourage Briscoe to listen.

We are tired of a homogeneous board. We are tired of the board's secrecy. We are tired of a strictly business-minded board that enters into academic affairs. We are tired of The Feared Reality.

The professions (confessions?) of past regents

(Editor's note: the following is a tabulation of past regents and their occupations, based on documents from the Barker Texas History Collection. The list is as accurate as possible given the sources. Some of the 187 regents were listed without occupation, others had several. One man was described as a "lawyer, farmer, cattleman, independent oil operator." It is tempting to add warrior, minstrel, lover of women.

Additionally, nearly all of the regents have been politicians of one sort or another, and nearly all have been involved in business. But only a few had these specific occupations. We included all listings, which accounts for the difference in the totals. But whatever the discrepancies, the overall list is quite indicative of the people who have run — and still run — this University.

Law	69	Publishing	5
Medicine	19	Insurance	4
Banking	18	Journalism	4
Oil	14	Farming	3
Ranching	10	Construction	2
Lumber	8	Real Estate	2
Capitalist	8	Religion	2
Politics	7	Lady Bird	1
Business	6	Pharmacy	1
Education	5	Writing	1



Who will replace Erwin, Garrett and Williams?

A cold winter at the fiefdom

By STEVE RUSSELL

To observe Texas politics is to fight a constant battle with dreary, grinding pessimism. Optimists, significantly, never argue that Texas is not really so bad — just that it can be changed.

Take the University (as you will, because I am graduating). Dolph Briscoe will soon announce several appointments to the Board of Regents. Briscoe has made many vague and windy promises about student and faculty input, but now that the election is over the question is not whether Briscoe's appointments will be bad but just how bad.

I was discussing this situation with a friend whose opinion I deeply respect, and the conversation turned to whether The Texan should express an opinion on regental appointments, urinating into the wind being fashionable on campus this year. He suggested that The Texan "has about as much credibility with Dolph Briscoe as Pravda." He's right, and the fact that Briscoe has about as much credibility on campus as the Manchester Union-Leader is of little solace, because the governor holds all the trump cards.

Briscoe being who he is, many possible appointees to the Board of Regents are disqualified for political reasons. "Disqualified for political reasons" — isn't that a burn, when the very thing we want is less politics and more regard for the academic endeavor?

An obvious choice for the Board would be Ronnie Dugger, who would probably be a University Distinguished Alumnus except for the fact that in his distinguished career as liberal gadfly he had failed to acquire any oil wells or build any tiger cages. He is an obvious choice because he has written a book setting out at length — some would say too much length — precisely what he feels the University community should be.

Even if Dugger's nomination were never confirmed, it would be a good thing for the University because for the first time the confirmation hearings on a regental appointment would be forced to seriously address the question of what, precisely, we are gathered in Austin to accomplish. Dugger is out of the ques-

tion for political reasons; he is currently one of the leaders in the fight to stop Dolph Briscoe from turning the Texas Democratic Party into a Lloyd Bentsen for President machine.

Frances Farenthold, a University graduate of unquestioned humane vision and wisdom, cannot be appointed to the Board of Regents for political reasons. She is currently suing Dolph Briscoe for alleged violations of the campaign reform laws.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough is also politically disqualified for his long identification with the progressive wing of the Democratic Party.

Waco insurance executive Bernard Rapoport has done as much as any businessman in the state to stimulate public debate on our collective purpose. He is a public man in the finest sense of the word, but he has probably made enough campaign contributions to Briscoe's political enemies to disqualify him from consideration for the Board of Regents.

Maury Maverick Jr., the San Antonio lawyer, is a man of conscience who would never sit still for something like

the Spurr firing. But he, too, is fatally tainted with past and present liberal associations.

This University is a political fiefdom run by people who have greased the bacon of Democratic Party honchos and are now receiving in return the prestige and political patronage that comes with a seat on the Board of Regents. Regents are not picked for their ability to handle the University's investments; any of the people I named above could make adequate investment decisions. Business background is not as important as political acumen.

If Briscoe really wants to see liberals bite their tongues, he should appoint a sell-out faculty member or a sell-out student — both of which are in plentiful supply — to the board! Who would you rather see run the University: "businessman" Bernard Rapoport or "student" Frank Fleming?

Briscoe will probably announce his appointments while most of us are gone on Christmas break; that's the way decisions vital to the future of the University are often made. It's going to be a cold winter.

firing line Whose ox has been gored?

To the editor:

As a journalist and law student, I feel compelled to respond to Martin Gibson's Guest Viewpoint on the Steve Russell episode in Monday's Texan. While I enjoyed Russell's contributions, his departure and the alleged censorship behind it are not the subject of this letter. I am much more concerned by the lack of accuracy in Mr. Gibson's treatment of the situation.

First, Russell never claimed he could "guarantee that Gallo won't complain." What he did write was that he, as a third year law student, was "probably in a better position to know what libel is than the censor." I think there's a distinct difference between a "statement of general likelihood and a flat guarantee of fact."

"At any rate, it's not who complains that counts, it's who's likely to file suit and what their chances are of winning. I don't think there are many reporters around who haven't gotten a nasty telephone call from someone whose ox was gored by a story. Likelihood of complaint should not be the criterion of rejection for any credible news operation."

I was somewhat floored by the logic leap in Mr. Gibson's observation that half the losers in court have at least three years of law school. Lawyers don't usually create suits to file; they have plaintiffs and defendants to do that. Whether a lawyer comes out on top depends to a large extent on how good his client's case is. To link losing with legal education is a cheap shot. For the sake of the journalistic profession, I hope that's

not the standard of excellence behind The Texan.

If you don't like lawyers, Mr. Gibson, hire your local Army PFC the next time you're in court.

Graham N. Smith
UT Law Class of '75

Always genteel

To the editor:

I don't mind being criticized, but it would be more fun if we could stick to the facts. Letters in Tuesday's Firing Line accused me of trying to refute Steve Russell's unpublished column, which I did not; of advising writers not to offend anyone, which is only 180 degrees from the truth; of covering up censorship, which misses the point; and of failure to be genteel in my language, which is blatant ignorance, arrant nonsense and probably second-degree blasphemy — I am always genteel.

But the fault may be mine, nevertheless. In a Guest Viewpoint run Monday, I discussed Russell's wording and said The Texan's editorial manager held out the column because of it. My error was in not spelling out more clearly that all mention of intemperate language and lack of gentility on Russell's part referred only to the problem of libel. My sentence right after the reference to genteel language said we are dealing specifically with the words "scabrous dregs." Those are dangerous words. I regret that you and at least two readers overlooked or attached little importance to that key sentence. I accept the blame for not

elaborating on the point.

The Texan has no censorship problem. The Review Committee does not deal with matters of taste and form, no matter what impression I left. The committee deals with libel. And I am not going to spend any more time on people who do not want to see the difference between editing and censorship.

Martin L. Red Gibson
Associate Professor of Journalism

TexPIRG

To the editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Student Senate voted to grant TexPIRG \$1,000 for the purpose of funding projects beneficial to UT students. This money is necessary to provide the funds TexPIRG has needed to become a more active and viable organization. We, at TexPIRG, interpret this grant as a vote of confidence for the organization and the whole concept to student participation in consumer protection. Also, their vote indicates a desire to provide for students useful information in a variety of areas of public interest.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Student Senate for their help. Many people put several hours into this proposal, and we received much cooperation from individual senators. We hope that TexPIRG will be able to work with the Senate in areas beneficial to the University community.

Lee Pearson
Chairperson, Austin
Local Board

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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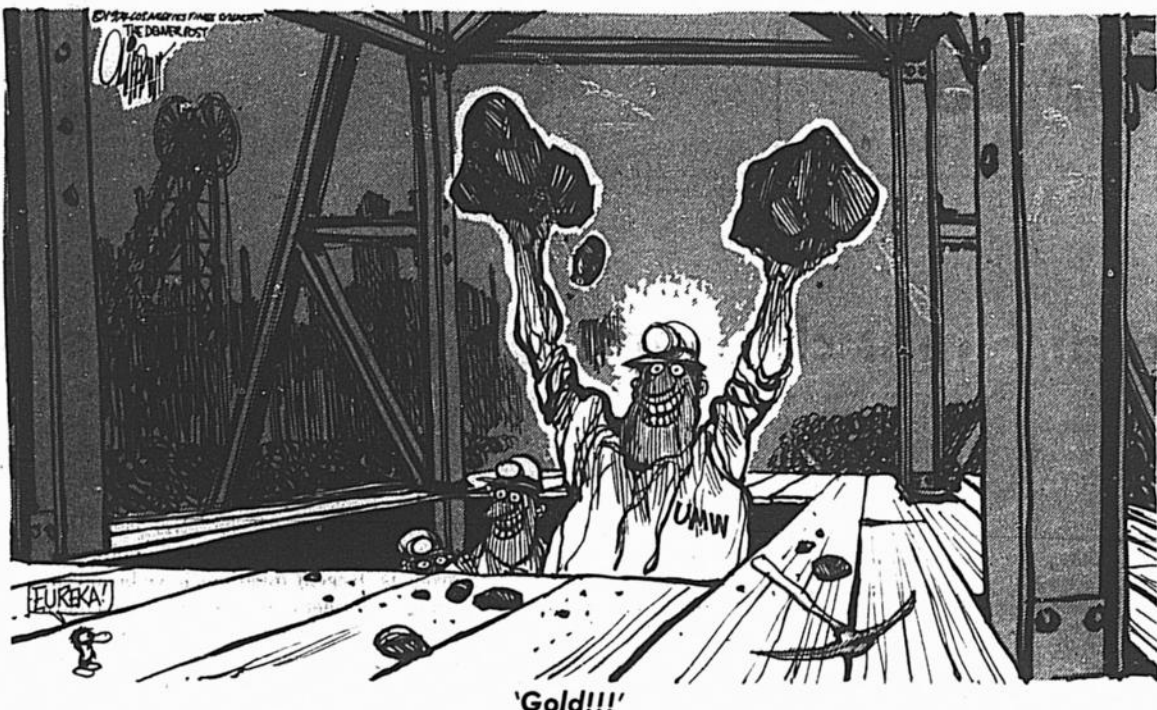
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guest viewpoint Texan's garbage reviews

By CHARLES RAY
(Ray is a University music and RTF student.)

I am not usually one to keep rejuvenating aging issues, but some garbage in the pages of The Texan got me just a little too upset to let it slide.

There are four main reasons I write this. They all deal with the general trend of reviews, especially pop music and certain particular reviews of late.

THE FIRST point I wish to make is that of the over-all general negative approach to reviews. I don't quite see the purpose of it most of the time and often disagree with the reviewer's analysis. Just because an individual wears the title of "Texan staff writer" does not give him (or her) the right to totally tear apart a performer's hard work.

Perhaps the answer to this trend is what has been coined "pseudo-intellectualism."

Bred by institutes of higher learning (such as UT), pseudo-intellectualism offers the right to downgrade and/or dislike things that the poor unspecialized, uneducated, exploited person enjoys.

This is not to say that all Texan reviews are bad, but this year seems to have abounded with them. I mainly believe it's good to point out at least some of the good in an event unless it is a total wipeout.

SECONDLY, I consider the George Harrison-Fort Worth concert review of Tuesday, Nov. 26, by Dale Napier pretty much bottom of the barrel. Evidently something is wrong with the reviewer if he was not "moved." The sellout crowd seemed very enthusiastic. I don't quite understand how he can claim for the entire audience that it was not moved.

There are several faults in the text. Harrison's tour band mainly consisted of the members of Tom Scott's L.A. Express plus Billy Preston, and Jim Horn. That is a tight band; not a stray note in the concert.

Also I wonder where Mr. Napier gets the idea that "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" was originally much faster than "Let It Be" and if

the sax solos were indistinguishable from Harrison's wailing guitar solo in that song, perhaps spending a little time studying the timbres of the two instruments would help.

TRUE, HOWEVER, the audience did seem to get a bit restless during the Indian music section, part of which included the whole band alongside. I thought it was enjoyable and interesting to see them working the eastern and western music styles together. I did get the feeling that everyone who was not into it as much as was very tolerant. Everyone who went to the show was forewarned. Even the tickets said George Harrison/Ravi Shankar and Family and Friends.

I offered a review of the George Harrison Fort Worth show to The Texan on Sunday

night, but they said someone would do it on Tuesday. I don't see what it would have hurt to have a look at another view, possibly even using both.

I will not go into detail of Bill Darwin's inane review of Todd Rundgren's Utopia, as someone already pointed it out in a Firing Line letter last week, but it was pretty bad.

THE MAIN point which set me off was Darwin's slipshod Guest Viewpoint review/rebuttal of Nov. 26. I fail to see how he can, with a straight face, say there was a lack of vitality in the Utopia concert. The album, as the concert, I thought used the full Moog synthesizer very well, and in a more inventive manner than the majority of electronic experimenters. One cannot expect to take the Utopia album and plug it into the mold of "Something/Anything." They

are different albums and different examples of Rundgren's refusal to stagnate.

I believe within his somewhat jumbled and cluttered "definition of the role of a reviewer," Mr. Darwin had a basically good idea, but I can't help but think that he missed something out of a very fine and avant garde concert.

In closing I would like to just present this seed for thought to the reviewer: if Harrison, or other performers, were to see only reviews of the caliber written lately in The Texan, what kind of effect would it have? People and reviews of this type would be just enough to make someone such as Harrison crawl back into his shell, after finally coming out, where he should be.

Giving it all they've got

By DAVID S. BRODER

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WASHINGTON — At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, a man who resembles the President in age, experience and political background is preparing to face leadership challenges second in scope only to those of the chief executive.

He is Carl Albert, the 65-year-old Oklahoma Democrat who, as speaker of the House, heads a legislative branch which can claim a stronger and fresher mandate from the people than can Jerry Ford, his longtime colleague and political opponent, now transplanted to the other end of the avenue.

Journalistic attention focuses as usual on the Oval Office, but the traffic through the speaker's office is unrelenting these days, and the task of organizing the new Congress is at least as burdensome as that of assembling the new Administration.

ALBERT'S FACE and voice show a strain greater than the President's. At an age when most men are ready for retirement, he faces the biggest challenge of his life. The November election more than doubled the size of the Democratic majority and brought the House its largest freshman crop in a quarter-century.

Carl Albert is on the spot. And whatever his private misgivings, he is not attempting to duck his responsibility for leadership.

"We have to have a credible record on energy and the economy by mid-summer," he tells a visitor, "or we'll look terrible. I don't know what the President will do with our legislation. I hope he's going to be reasonable and not seek out confrontation. But whatever he does, we have the responsibility to pass the legislation that's needed."

"That's the test of my leadership, and I want to tell you it's going to be a physical job, trying to hold 290-odd Democrats together, without the White House to help. But we've got to make the next six months count... If I can't do it with this Congress, it will be very difficult for me ever to do it."

THOSE BRAVE words have to be set against the record of his leadership in the expiring Congress, which has let 23 of its 24 months expire without passing promised trade, tax, energy or economic measures.

Time and again, powerful committee chairmen and the private interests that predominate in their narrow domains have ignored or thwarted the feeble exhortations to action from Albert and other party leaders.

Thus, the first test for Albert will be his ability to bring his authority to bear against the committee barons, symbolized and led by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. The test is going on this week in the Democratic caucus, and Albert appears to be intensely nervous about the confrontation.

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ACROSS

- Container
- Parent (colloq.)
- Goes by water
- The self
- A state (abbr.)
- Rents
- Everyone
- Filter
- Staffs
- Residue
- Live
- Organ of hearing
- Greek letter
- Swimmers
- Algerian
- seaport
- More genial
- Most exact
- Man's name
- Leather strips on shoes
- Goal
- Cry of sheep
- Lifts with lever
- Dispatches
- Icelandic writing
- Advanced
- Urgent
- Warning device
- Period of time
- Born
- Foretokens
- Communist (abbr.)
- Touchdowns (abbr.)

DOWN

- Whiskers
- Shining
- Alabama's state flower
- Soft food
- Genus of olives
- Analyzed as sentence
- One who provides shoes
- is ill
- Man's name
- Permit
- Compass
- point
- Virtuous
- Shuts noisily
- Falsehood
- Chief executive
- Possesses
- Bank book
- Beverage (pl.)
- Rimmed
- Wise men
- Tiny
- Girl's name
- Knock
- In favor of
- Male sheep
- Poem
- Parent (colloq.)
- Peruse
- Withered
- 45 In favor of
- 46 Male sheep
- 47 Poem
- 48 Parent (colloq.)

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INTERVIEWS
for
Georgetown University Law Center
Dean of Admissions & Rep. of La Raza Law Students

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1974

JESTER A-115
Call 471-1217 for information

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

"HOW TO AVOID THE REGISTRATION MONSTER"

Preregistration bills are being distributed this week (Dec. 2-6) in the lobby of the Academic Center according to the following schedule:

Wednesday	8:00am-12:00	1:00pm-5:00pm
Thursday	L, Mi	Mo, N, O, P
Friday	E, F, G, Ha	He, I, J, K
	A, B	C, D

All bills must be paid by December 18th.

If you fail to pay by December 18th you must go through regular registration (see pp. 19-21 of the Spring 1975 Course Schedule for instructions).

If you have any questions concerning your preregistration bill, call Student Accounting, 471-4838, or come by Main Bldg. 14.

Office of the Registrar
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Mono Sidelines Krueger

UT Guard To Miss 2 or More Games

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas basketball team, which has made only 38 percent of its shots through two games and faces its toughest opponent of the season Thursday night, lost its most experienced player to mononucleosis Tuesday.

Dan Krueger, a junior guard from Stevens Point, Wis., will miss Texas' Thursday game in Shreveport, La., against Centenary and at least two more weeks' action.

"I don't like it, but there's not much I can do," Krueger, who'll be replaced by sophomore Hank Bauerschlag, said as he watched television in the Student Health Center Tuesday. "They've told me I'm going to be out this week and next week."

Most of the Texas team has suffered from the flu the last two weeks, including Krueger. His ability to play last Friday against Brigham Young was in doubt until game time. But Krueger played most of that game and more than three-fourths of Monday night's Texas loss to Murray State.

"We diagnosed it as mononucleosis today (Tuesday)," Dr. Paul Trickett said. "We suspected it last night. He was in no danger playing last night. He doesn't appear real sick right now."

Krueger averaged 10.8 points per game last season and was named to the All-Southwest Conference honorable mention team. His freshman season he also lettered and averaged 3.6 points per game.

"They told me after the game Monday night I had to come here," Krueger said. "I really had to study. I really don't feel that bad."

Krueger's injury is the fifth year in a row an important Texas player has been seriously injured.

"John Mark Wilson was hurt and had to quit last year," Texas Basketball Coach Leon Black said.

"Before that it was (Larry) Robinson and John Mark



Dan Krueger

again. In '72 we lost (Eric) Groscurth and Robinson. In '71 it was Groscurth again. We've had more than our share of injuries."

"Those are facts aren't they?" Krueger said. "I can get hurt next year, too. Don't forget that."

Landry: Longley Has Vet Instincts

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that Roger Staubach will still be his quarterback in Saturday's nationally televised game with Cleveland although sensational rookie Clint "The Mad Bomber" Longley might get some action.

Longley, a rookie from Abilene Christian, rallied Dallas from a 16-3 third quarter deficit Thanksgiving Day and winged a 50-yard touchdown pass with 28 seconds left to play to defeat Washington 24-23.

Asked if he would throw Longley into the fray against the Browns if things go badly for Staubach, Landry said, "I can't say what I would do."

THEN LANDRY laughed and said, "Of course, you've got that crowd to think about."

The nerveless Longley captured the imagination of Texas Stadium fans and a national television audience with his

fantastic National Football League debut. He threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree, drove Dallas 80 yards for another score, then hit the winning touchdown pass.

"His (Longley's) performance really changes our thinking about him," Landry said.

"He impressed us in camp."

but we never expected what we got Thursday. Clint has great anticipation and gets back and sets up real quick."

PRESSED IF Longley had a shot at beating out Staubach next year, Landry said, "It's hard to say. He was going mostly by instinct. It's really not that easy to beat the Redskins you know."

"They (the Redskins) tried

to blitz him shooting the linebackers and he caught them and hurt them. Now, that's the instinct of a great quarterback. I've never seen a rookie quarterback do that. He has excellent vision and can see the field."

Landry said his players laugh about the way Longley seems to look one way and throw side-arm for a completion in the other direction.

LANDRY ADDED, "I'm not even sure myself how he does that."

About the slumping Staubach, who had a poor day against Washington before he was knocked out of the game by linebacker Dave Robinson, Landry said, "Roger is hesitant in throwing the ball. He is in a slump. He's like a batter who has to hit his way out of it."

DALLAS MUST win its last two games and Washington drop its last two for the Cowboys to get into the playoffs.

College Basketball

Illinois 69, Valparaiso 58
Marquette 92, St. John's, Minn. 46
Holy Cross 102, St. Anselm's 71
St. Joseph 104, St. Michael's, Vt. 78
Minnesota 78, Montana 51, 58
Davidson 74, Wake Forest 69
SMU 89, NTSU 87
Ohio U. 85, Cleveland 51, 71
Hofstra 75, St. Francis, N.Y. 72
Coast Guard 58, Curry 54
Brandeis 78, MIT 72
Boston U. 67, Rhode Island 65
Connecticut 78, Fullerton 51, 63
Duquesne 76, Wheeling 74
Simpson 71, Cornell 54
Villanova 83, Phila. Textile 73
W. Virginia 82, Pitt 78, OT
Purdue 104, Ball State 77
Minnesota 78, Montana 51, 58
Arizona 81, 103, Whittier 67
Cleveland 115, UNC-Wilmington 88
Bradley 93, Iowa 51, 72
Texas A&M 84, Houston Baptist 77

Centenary 99, Lamar 78
Austin Peay 94, S. Alabama 92
Kentucky 51, 121, Alabama 51, 94
St. Xavier 65, Benedictine 63
Montana 84, Col. of Great Falls 45
New Mexico 59, New Mexico 51, 58
Akron 84, S. Calif. Costa Mesa 69
University Texas-El Paso 68, Wayland Baptist 29
Tulsa 95, Mo.-St. Louis 82
Creighton 74, N. Dakota 68
Citadel 115, UNC-Wilmington 88
N. Car. 51, 111, UNC-Asheville 68
Iowa 86, Drake 81
Detroit 66, Wis.-Parkside 59
Illinois 69, Valparaiso 58
George Washington 103, Delaware 92
Siena 88, Iowa 75
St. Mary 99, Lamar 78
Lubbock Christian College 84, Panhandle State 65
Pan American 121, National University of Mexico 62

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—WHIP AND SPEAKER magazine, October 1974

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LAST MIDNIGHT SALE FOR THIS YEAR

Michael's is having tonight a 4 hour sale — 8 pm to 12 pm.

Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of famous brands consisting of clothing, shoes, slacks, shirts, ties, belts, socks, umbrellas, leather coats, all types of outerwear, work shirts, leisure suits, blue jean jackets, windbreakers, underwear, sweaters, turtle neck sweaters, knit shirts with pockets, gloves, mufflers, stocking caps, hankies, and many more items. All of these items will be offered at great savings. We are listing the prices of a few items because there is not enough space to mention everything. It will give you a good idea what to expect tonight.

Sweater sale
preticketed 17.00, now 12.50.
Others at similar low prices.
There are many other sweaters.
Sizes S,M,L,XL. 7 good colors.

Sleeveless sweaters at savings 2.00 to 3.00. They are all marked. Deduct \$1.00 additional. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Beautiful solid colors.

Outerwear sale.
59.95 values now \$39.95;
49.95 now \$34.95; 59.95 now 37.95.

A complete double section of winter jackets at savings from 15.00 to 20.00 on each garment.

Entire stock of long sleeve shirts, short sleeve shirts, casual long sleeve knit shirts, and also short sleeve knit shirts. All remarked on sale at savings of 2.00 to 3.00. We will also let you deduct \$1.00 additional from the sale price.

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Windbreakers
(you know which ones). Some places want 16.00. Here it is usually 12.95, now 8.99.

One group of light weight winter coats. Some are made like a shirt. 59.95 now \$39.95. 39.95 now 25.95. All sizes, 2 to 3 colors.

One group of Flannel shirts, mostly solid colors. Regular 9.95 now 6.99. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Don't forget the time and location. It's Wednesday, Dec. 4th at Michael's Men's Wear, 2424 Guadalupe, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Now let's see what we are doing on clothing. Read it very carefully. It's interesting and true.

One group of suits at 1/2 price.
One group of suits with savings of 37.50 to 50.00.
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One group of sport coats 89.95 now 45.00 and 55.00
69.96 now 45.00
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FREE-with each suit (the ones you save 37.50 to 50.00) a 9.95 shirt.
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But we will exchange or give a credit slip which is good indefinitely. Please do not call during this midnight sale. Just come in. Don't forget our other items that are on sale such as gloves, scarfs, bandanas (red and blue), pajamas, gift items - too many to mention. Don't forget - we carry the Wallabees by Clarks of England, Frye Boots by John A. Frye Shoe Co.

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2424 Guadalupe



Archie Griffin

Bridge Tournament Nears Final Matches

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Paul Soloway of the 1975 North American World Bridge challenge team and Minda Brachman of Dallas, took the lead Tuesday after one session of the Blue Ribbon Pairs, the most elite pair event in bridge.

Soloway, of Los Angeles, and his partner had a strong game to collect 434½ match points in the first qualifying round at the American Contract Bridge League tournament held during the North American Fall Bridge Championships.

Mrs. Helen Utegaard of Bethesda, Md., an earlier winner of a major title in the Mixed Pair championship, and Jeff Stafford of Pearlsburg, Va., held second place with 424½ points. All participants in the Blue Ribbon Pairs have been winners of specified national or regional championships within three years, or among the 1974 leading winners.

Lew Mathe of Beverly Hills, Calif., the newly elected president of the ACBL, and Art Waldemann of New Preston, Conn., held third place with 423 points. Fourth place is held by Howard Pearlman and Jeffrey Starr, both of Southfield, Mich., and fifth place is held by Erik Paulsen, Culver City, Calif., and Mike McMahon, Downey, Calif., with 414.

Fourth percent of the opening field of 156 pairs were trimmed by Tuesday's play and continuing qualifications Wednesday will leave 30 pairs on the final round Thursday.

OSU's Griffin Wins Heisman Trophy

Buckeye Tailback Easily Beats Southern Cal's Davis

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's record-smashing running back, won the coveted Heisman Trophy as college football's No. 1 player Tuesday but said he would rather have a national championship to share with his teammates.

"This trophy is not for me, it's for the team," said the soft-spoken junior tailback, who seemed almost bewildered by the cluster of newsmen and the glare of television lights.

"I'D LOVE to win the national championship," he said, "and if trading this

award for a win over Michigan State would mean being No. 1... yes, I'd trade it. I'd rather have a national championship, to tell the truth."

Ohio State was No. 1 in The Associated Press rankings

most of the season but fell from the top by losing to Michigan State 16-13 on Nov. 9. The Buckeyes are currently ranked third with one game to go — against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Griffin became only the fifth nonsenior to capture the Heisman, winning in a landslide over Southern California senior tailback Anthony Davis. The two will meet in the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row.

The 5-9, 185-pound Griffin received 483 first place votes — each worth three points — and 1,920 of a possible 2,547 points from a nationwide panel of 849 electors. He was named second on 198 ballots and third on 75 others. The

votes were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point basis.

DAVIS RECEIVED 120 first-place votes, 148 seconds and 163 thirds for 819 points.

Joe Washington, a junior halfback from Oklahoma, finished third with 87 first-place votes and 661 points.

"I really thought Davis might get it after Saturday," Griffin said.

Davis scored four times against Notre Dame on national television Saturday, but most of the ballots were in well before that.

WITH THE Rose Bowl game and a full senior season to go, Griffin has 4,064 yards rushing, an Ohio State and Big

10 record. More spectacular is his continuing NCAA record of having rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive games — plus the 1974 Rose Bowl — throughout his sophomore and junior seasons.

This year he led the Buckeyes to a 10-1 regular season record and totaled 1,620 yards, most among the nation's major colleges.

The other juniors to win the Heisman were Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1948, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963. None was able to repeat as a senior.

Texas' Rushing Offense Leads SWC for 1974

DALLAS (AP) — The final Southwest Conference statistics, printed in Baylor green ink, showed Tuesday that Bear tailback Steve Beaird joined a select list of triple winners in the league's football history. The stubby, 5-7 Beaird, who became Baylor's first 1,000 yard ground gainer in history, rushed for 1,104 yards to take the rushing title. He dominated the scoring race with 16 touchdowns for 96 points and won the tandem offense yards gained rushing and receiving with 120 7 yards per game.

Other such triple winners in SWC history include Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1937, Bobby Layne of Texas in 1946, Don Trull of Baylor in 1963, and Bill Burnett of Arkansas in 1969.

In team offensive categories, Texas won its seventh straight rushing title with an average of 317 yards per game and its 18th in the 38 years the SWC has kept such records. Texas paced the SWC in total offense at 361.7 yards. TCU won the passing title in a close race with Baylor 147.1 yards to 145.7.

Southern Methodist sophomore Ricky Wesson led in total offense, and Lee Cook of Texas Christian led in passing.

On team defense, Texas A&M was the winner, limiting foes to 206.5 yards per game. A&M's Mark Stanley averaged 42 yards to take the punting trophy while Pat Thomas of the Aggies was the top defender with six interceptions.

Ed Lofton of Rice was the top receiver.

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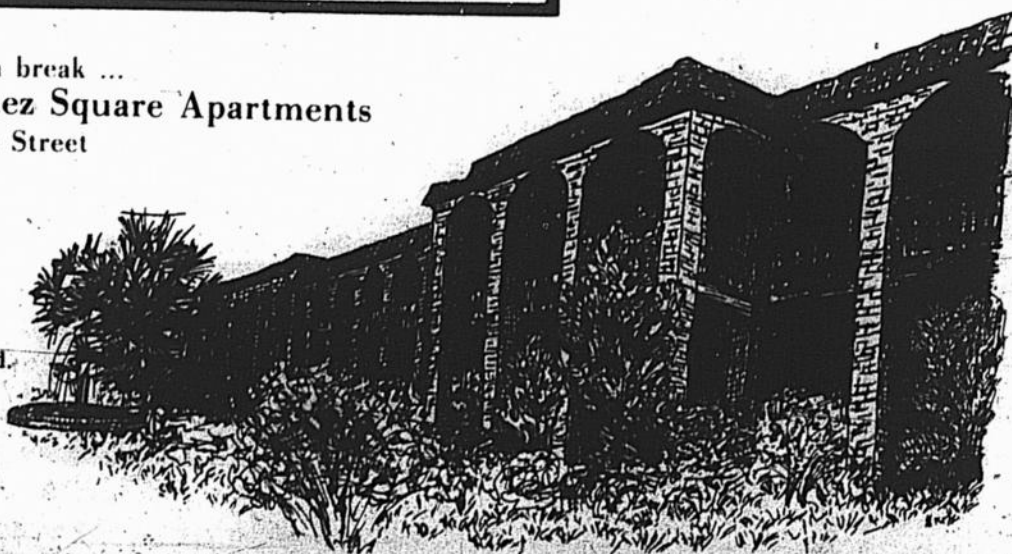
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REYNOLDS

PENLAND

Attorney To Sue Frank for Policy

By ANNE MARIE PHILBIN
Texan Staff Writer

Austin attorney Roy Q. Minton said Tuesday he plans to sue Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank because of the sheriff's new bail bond policy which went into effect Sunday.

The new policy, which requires attorneys to post \$5,000 in cash or \$10,000 worth of property with the county treasurer to post bonds, was announced by Frank in October.

"The sheriff clearly has no authority to require that attorneys comply with a state statute which was intended to apply only to people who make bail bonds as a profession," Minton said.

Directory Sales Reported Brisk

Early Student Directory sales have been better than expected, a member of campus service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) said, Tuesday.

APO distributed the directories Monday and Tuesday at seven campus locations.

Monday sales were exceptional, Terry Bowers, APO member, said. Approximately 4,300 were sold. Texas Student Publications printed 7,200 directories. The two-day total was 6,100.

Students who have not purchased a directory still have the chance to do so. Beginning Wednesday, directories will be on sale at the University Co-Op, Jester Center and Hemphill's Bookstores. They will be available until they sell out.

It was expected that directory sales would suffer this year because of the late distribution, Bowers said. The directories had to be reprinted after the first printing in October resulted in many errors.

Last year, 6,700 were sold in two days by APO.

ment. "The new policy that the sheriff is setting out is based on the law, but he does not expect lawyers, and they are expected," Minton said.

The effect of the policy would make it harder for lawyers to make bonds for their clients, Minton said. It would force a lot of people to use bail bondsmen and then have to pay interest on those bonds, he continued.

Minton said he did not know when he would file suit against the sheriff. "It will be soon, I really have no other alternative," he said.

Frank said the policy is "an effort to keep a good bonding system in Travis County." He said he had not discussed the possibility of the legal consequences of the policy with the county attorney or any other attorney "because, as far as I know there is no need to. It really doesn't concern me," he said.

County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge Jerry Dellana, who chairs the county's bail bond board, expressed support for the policy. "If the sheriff is the one responsible for releasing a person from jail, he ought to be able to determine standards for insuring that bonds are sound," Dellana said.

Although Travis County has five licensed bondsmen who can make bonds, two were taken off the roster of approved bondsmen Monday. T.W. Kincheon and Richard D. Hodges have been barred by the sheriff from making any more bonds.

Kincheon said Frank had asked him to furnish a title policy to land which he had intended to use as security, but the land had a small lien against it.

"I am in the process of clearing the matter up, and I hope to get back on the list so I can get back to my business," Kincheon said.

Hodges said, "The sheriff was being discriminatory. He had no good reason to take me off the list."

"The sheriff wanted me to get a title policy to supplement the deed of trust for the property, even though the property is sufficient to cover bonds," Hodges said.

King Pong

Alex Tam, (r), ranked fifth on the Chinese National Table Tennis Team, bests Richard Ling, rated first on the Hong Kong team, at an exhibition for city public schools.



—Texan Staff Photos by David Woo

Illegal Antifreeze Marketed In Austin

A rash of suspect quality antifreeze is being illegally marketed in Austin, Bob Williams, State Department of Agriculture programs director, said Tuesday.

"State law requires antifreeze be registered and tested before it may be marketed, and containers must have a chart giving mixture information for various climates," Williams said.

The Department of Agriculture is testing several of the suspect brands to determine whether they meet state requirements, Williams said.

"We don't know for sure that the antifreeze is of poor quality, but it is being sold illegally," Williams said.

The important thing to look for is the mixture chart on the container. None of the questionable brands so far have this chart on the container, Austin Police Sgt. John Pope said.

There have been some arrests in Alabama for selling antifreeze that was nothing but brine and coloring, Pope said. Some of this particular product made it as far as San Antonio, although none has been reported in Austin.

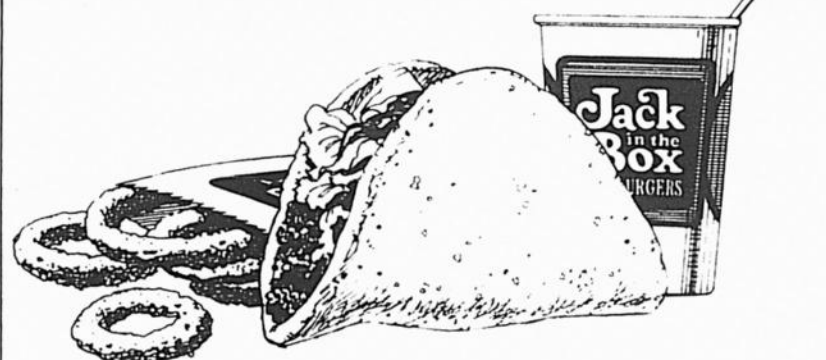
Some of the brands have a methanol base and will protect your car if the cooling system is in good condition, but if the engine is allowed to heat up a bit, the methanol evaporates, Pope said.

Most reputable brands have glycol for a base, and it usually works better than methanol, Pope said.

Products using brine and coloring mixtures can be highly damaging to a car even if it does not get cold, Williams said.

Austin Police request that any suspect antifreeze be reported so that the source of the product can be traced and checked out, Pope said.

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Why Religion?

Wednesday, December 4
Panel: "The Relevancy of Religion to Contemporary Life." UT Campus Ministers, 12 noon Burdine Hall 108.
Debate: "Determinism vs. Faith: The Philosophy of Religion." UT Philosophy Professors, 1 p.m. Burdine Hall 208.
Panel: "Women in Religion." Four women religious leaders in Austin, 2:30 p.m. Doble Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Religion and the State." Professor Mark Yudof, UT School of Law, 3 p.m. Calhoun Hall 100.

Thursday, December 5
Panel: "Eastern Religions." Representatives of Hare Krishna, B'hai, Hindu, and Islamic faiths, 12 noon Doble Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Spiritual Values Present in Modern Literature." Professor James Cox, UT Dept. of English, 1 p.m. Doble Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Atheism." Professor Laurence Bonjour, UT Department of Philosophy, 2 p.m. Doble Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.
Lecture: "Why People Go to Church: The Case of Christianity." Professor Jim Wharton, Teacher of Old Testament, Presbyterian Seminary in Austin, 3 p.m. Doble Room, 4th floor, Academic Center.

A Symposium Sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee

Rock'n Roll



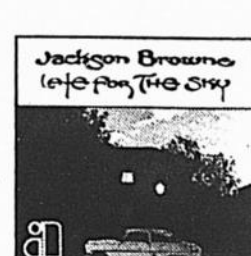
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7E-1012



7E-1017



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Nixon's Term Viewed as Trial For U.S. Sins

Richard Nixon's presidency is viewed by some religious leaders as a trial America had to face for its sins. Dr. Guy Miller, assistant professor of history, expressed this opinion at the Ideas and Issues Committee symposium on religion.

Miller traced the development of civil religion from the Founding Fathers to the present day. Civil religion derives its meaning from Jean-Jacques Rousseau's "Social Contract" as commonly held social sentiments which foster civil obedience to the state, he said.

Miller delineated three main periods in the history of civil religion in the United States. The first was the founding of the United States when the founders felt they were a people chosen by God.

The second period involves Abraham Lincoln's interpretation of the Civil War as the judgment of a just God on a sinful nation. The cold war period following World War II was an unprecedented ideological conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union and could only be explained in religious terms, Miller said.

It was a kind of holy crusade by America against Russia, he added.

In this third period, the country sought to affirm the cultural values of American society and affirm the religious nature of the society, he explained.

This resulted in what Miller calls Americanism—an embodiment of the values of hard work, free enterprise, individualism and the hatred of communism, socialism and atheism.

Miller said Nixon began his career with the holy crusade. He fought communism as the anti-Christ and spoke the language of civil religion.

Nixon's office was clothed in religiosity. A record four men invoked God's blessing on him following his inauguration, Miller said.

Prayer breakfasts and White House religious services were also instituted by Nixon. But after Watergate religious leaders considered Nixon a trial for a sinful America to endure, Miller said.

The main problem with civil religion is that there might be a blind idolatrous identification of religion with the state, he said.

Dr. Neil Carman, assistant professor of biology, spoke on the topic "cosmic glue," his name for the cosmic force in the universe.

Why Religion?

Priest Discusses 'the Devil'

A man who is "personally acquainted with this guy, the devil," discussed exorcism as a means of expelling evil at a Tuesday sandwich seminar.

Father Anthony Romero, director of the Austin Diocese Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, was the opening speaker for a three-day symposium on "Why Religion?" sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

The symposium, which continues through Thursday, will

present speakers who will discuss the history of religion in the United States, women in religion, eastern religions and atheism.

"The devil, to me, is the ultimate egotist. Only he counts. Historically, he is a being whose whole concern is parasitic. The only way he can exist is by taking hold of another person," Romero said.

Discussing exorcism in a historical perspective, Romero said that ceremonies

described in the Bible were simple, with the demon simply being commanded to leave the body.

"Our notion of exorcism today is colored by popular writings," Romero said, citing the movie "The Exorcist" as an example.

"I don't think full-blown cases of demonic possession are that common," Romero said. He noted that only four or five formal exorcisms have been reported in the United States.

racism exists," he said.

When asked if racism or wars were not a result of human nature, Romero quoted Baudelaire saying, "The devil's biggest ploy is to make people think he doesn't exist."

"We shouldn't give the devil as prominent a place as we have," Romero said. "We can't deny the presence of evil in our lives and in society, but we have to take responsibility for many of these acts," the priest said.

Catholic Proposes Aid to Oppressed

The church's main priority is the development of oppressed people to their full potential, a Catholic priest said Tuesday at a three-day religious symposium sponsored by the Texas Union.

"The role of the Catholic Church or anyone calling themselves Christians is to respond to the joys, hopes and anxieties of the oppressed," said Father Juan Romero, executive director of PADRES, a priests' organization for religious education.

"What improvements we have made have been meager."

Life in church should be a life of struggle, and peace grows out of this struggle, the priest said. He appealed to students to use their talents in pursuit of equality and justice for all.

Symposium events scheduled for Wednesday are:

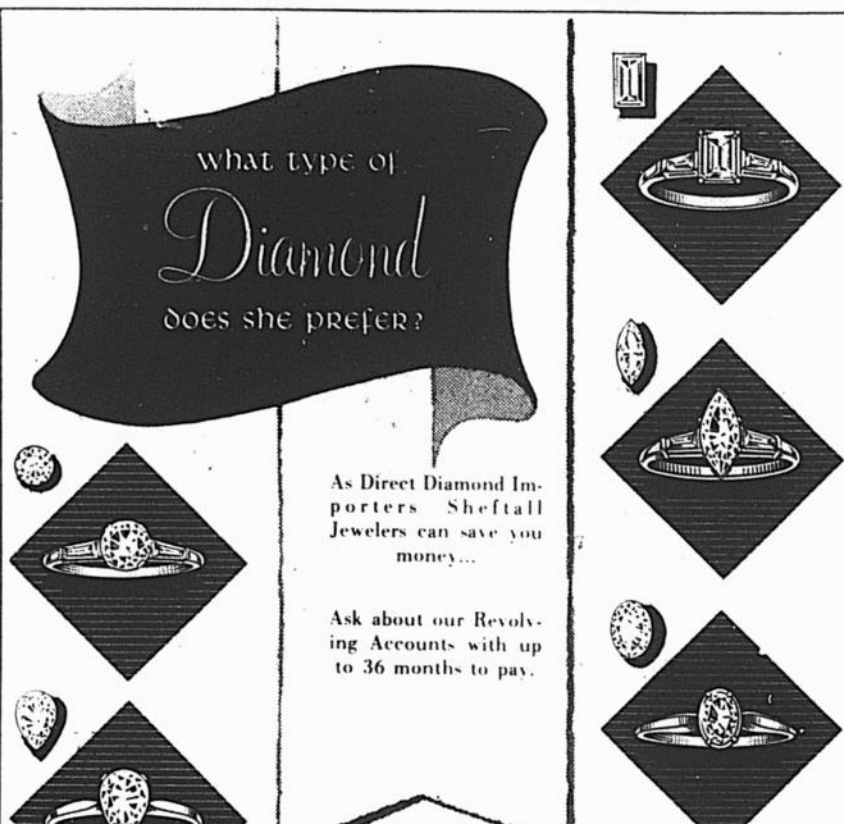
A panel discussion by University ministers on "The Relevancy of Religion to Contemporary Life" will be presented at noon in Burdine Hall 108.

A debate between University philosophy professors on "Determinism vs. Faith: The Philosophy of Religion" will follow at 1 p.m. in Burdine Hall 208.

The Catholic Church has specific criteria for determining if an individual is possessed—for example, the performance of inappropriate feats such as foretelling the future or speaking in an unknown language, Romero said.

A demonic presence "is manifest in the fact that thousands of people are killed because of one nation's ideology, or the fact that

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Prison Reform Bills Delayed

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

The Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform Tuesday delayed until later this month any action on recommendations to improve Texas' prisons presented by the committee's staff.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, who chairs the body, told 10 of the committee's 14 members attending the Tuesday session that he wanted to give members time to review the recommendations before voting on legislation to be submitted to the 64th Legislature.

Brooks set a tentative date of Dec. 13 or 14 for the committee to reconvene.

Staff director John Albach and staff member Esther Chavez reviewed the last of the working papers with the committee, completing a set totaling more than 1,000 pages researched this year by the staff.

The staff's final report and recommendations were released Monday afternoon. The 172-page report offers suggestions for improvement in nearly every facet of operation of the Texas Department of Corrections.

The biggest recommendation proposed the establishment of a comprehensive

program of community-based correctional services to be administered on the local level jointly by the courts and the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

Houston Rep. Anthony Hall questioned how the programs would be financed, pointing out that most county commissioners may not opt to pay for rehabilitation centers. He suggested the state allocate money to help pay for the centers.

Over the next month, the committee's staff will draft bills for consideration by the committee and set estimates of costs for the different proposals to be considered for appropriations.

No New Agency Sought For Texas Mass Transit

The House Transportation Committee Tuesday decided to recommend to the Legislature that the Texas Highway Department handle mass transit in Texas.

Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville, who chairs the committee, said mass transit would be supported by dedicated funds similar to those that support the highway department.

The Legislature would decide the tax base, Nugent said, but the committee recommended three possible sources for revenue. A tax on motor vehicle sales, a petroleum well-head tax or an increased tax of 1 cent per gallon of gasoline could supply

campus briefs Boards Aid Christmas Riders

Students needing rides home during the Christmas holidays or those willing to take a rider along can find out who's going where and when at three locations in Austin.

On campus there are two bulletin boards where students can check for riders or post their names, destinations and date of departure.

Jester Center and Union South both have the bulletin boards, but students need to post the information on the boards themselves.

Community Switchboard offers a similar service but requires only a phone call (478-5657). The information will be filed there. A first-come, first-served basis is used so students are urged to submit the necessary information early.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CAREER CHOICE INFORMATION CENTER will present a workshop on career planning at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A154. There also will be a workshop at 2 p.m. on "Value Clarification."

CATCH-UP READING: will be discussed at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A332 by the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASLL).

CENTER FOR COMMUNICATION RESEARCH will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Joseph Kruppa at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium entitled "Anti-Art and Uncle En-tropy."

COMBAT SPORTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a public demonstration of kung-fu forms and exercises at 5 p.m. Thursday in Belmont Hall 302.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS will sponsor a speech at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Business Economics Building 144 by Paul M. Sweezy on "The Chinese Economy."

DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES and **DELTA PHI ALPHA** will present a lecture and slide show "Geyers and Glaciers A Look at Ireland" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Tobin Room, Batts Hall 301.

EXAM CENTER: an examination information booth will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Academic Center through Friday by the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory.

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES and **SCHOOL OF LAW** will present a public lecture by Jose A. Cabranes, administrator and special counsel to the governor of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the LBJ Lecture Hall. Cabranes will speak on "Self-determination for Puerto Rico."

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will show the film "Voyage Surprise" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

MEETINGS
ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Russell A. Stendham Hall for the last meeting of the semester.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS' CANTERBURY will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gregg House for worship, a meal and a speech by Dr. Louis Mackey of the University Department of Philosophy.

MENTAL PATIENTS LIBERATION PROJECT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A233.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to discuss plans for the Christmas party and other activities remaining in the semester.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communication Building A, fourth floor, to have Christmas pictures taken.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business Economics Building 251.

UNIVERSITY ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 212. Dr. Philip Grant will speak on "The Case Against

and Study Skills Laboratory.

Australopithecus will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Experimental Science Building 115 for a slide show and discussion of trips.

UT NURSING STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Nursing at 1700 Red River St. to hear State Rep. Sarah Weddington speak on "Legal Issues in Nursing."

UT SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Welch Hall 319 for a general meeting.

SEMINARS
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor celestial mechanics and astronomy seminars at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15 216A.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor the Sigma Pi Sigma survey course and the physics colloquium at 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall, rooms 9 222 and 4 102, respectively.

LINGUISTICS DEPARTMENT graduate students and faculty will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Business Economics Building 51 for a lecture on languages in contact by Dr. Robert Harris, chairperson of the Department of Linguistics. The address is entitled, "Loan Rules and Loan Types in Areally Produced Mergers."

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar, "Free Press, Fair Trial," at noon in Batts Hall 217. Dr. Norris Davis, chairperson of the University Department of Journalism, will speak.

Exchange Cans For Hamburgers

For those of you who want to get rid of all those canned goods taking up space in your pantry and cash them in for a hamburger, you're in luck.

Besides that, you can help some needy Austin families. University students from Chi Omega Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will collect any labeled, non-perishable can of food. In exchange they will give a coupon for a 60-cent Royale Burger.

Canned goods should be brought to the three Royale Burger locations from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday Royale Burger.

locations are 5201 Airport Blvd., Ben White Boulevard at South Congress Avenue and 1148 Airport Blvd.

The Salvation Army will distribute the donations to the needy. Maj. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army said the goal was to collect 10,000 cans which would benefit approximately 900 families.

Hall noted that the country's economic situation does not present a bright outlook for charitable donations "but we think we can reach our goal."

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The Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union

the needed revenue, Nugent suggested.

The committee recommended the development of mass transit from within the State Highway Department for several reasons, Nugent said.

Mass transit in Texas would be "rubber-tired," operating on streets and roads, Nugent said, because Texas population is not concentrated enough to make fixed rail or subway transportation feasible, according to most ex-

perts. He said planning would be better if it is centralized in one department.

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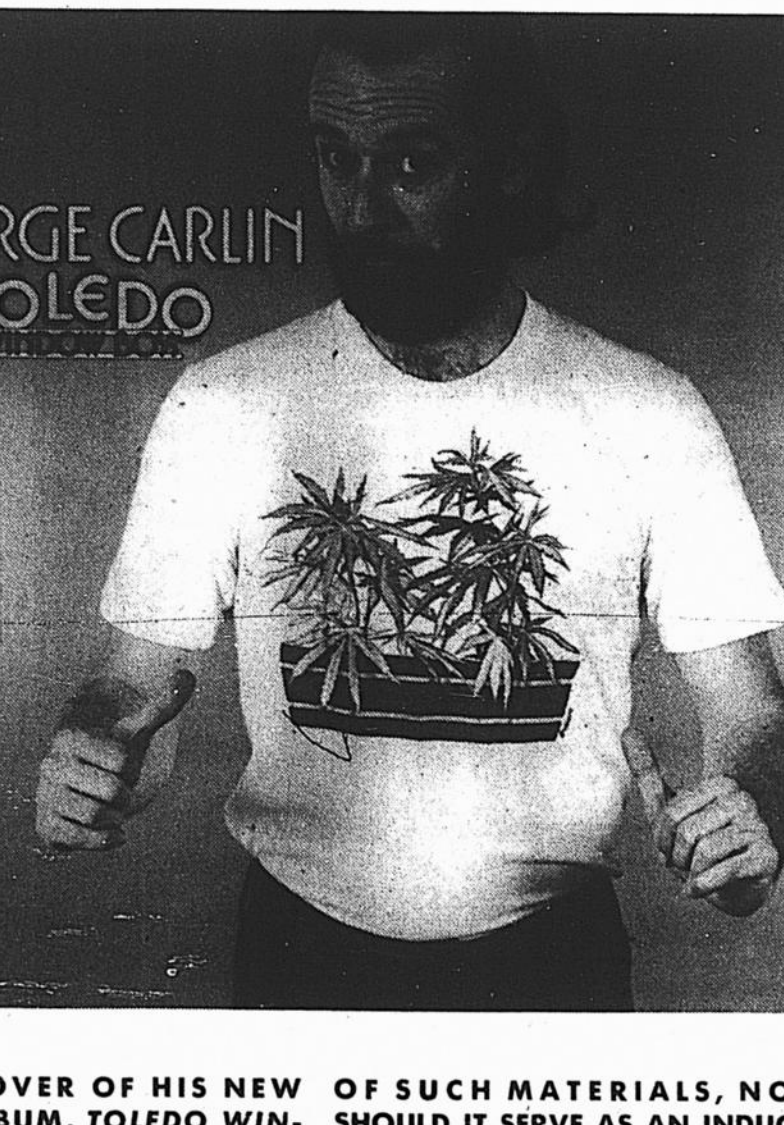
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Ray Charles

Ray Charles Plays to 'Ignorant' Audience

Singer's Performance Marred by Yells, Beer Can Throwing

By BILL DARWIN
Texas Staff Writer

Ray Charles is the greatest jazz singer alive. When an artist of his stature is subjected to disgraceful and degrading treatment as in his Monday night concert at Armadillo World Headquarters, a person has no choice but to question the awareness the audience possessed of the great talent and true professionalism of the man.

After a pleasant but somewhat misplaced set of songs by folksinger David Alan Cole, Charles' stage band presented a short prelude consisting of a brief, concise showcasing of various talents of individual band members. A ventriloquist (Aaron Williams) then delivered a surprisingly humorous routine with his dummy pal, named Freddie.

Sounds terrible, but the feats of voice-throwing truly were excellent, including such difficult effects as muffling the voice to create the sound the dummy would actually make while having a plastic bag put over his head.

Charles took the stage and immediately set the pulse of the music with his gyrating, dancing body. His vocals revealed the gravel sound and deep-felt inflection one simply expects to hear from this legendary figure, all supported by perfectly synchronized horn punctuations.

THE AUDIENCE began to hint at what was to come later when the classic, "Georgia On My Mind," was continually interrupted with the childish yells of "Sit down," directed to the small group of people at the front of the stage. The haunting harmonies of the muted trumpets and the soft trills in the bass register of Charles' piano served to emphasize the soulful plea of his voice, but all this was barely heard above the sound of the audience, which consisted of only a few hundred.

Charles seemed to take control of the situation with the

jolting rhythms of "I'm Blue." Jazz singing such as in this number is now, unfortunately, almost a lost art. Only Mel Torme and Ella Fitzgerald have ever challenged Charles' superiority in scat singing, which involves attaching erratic vowel sounds to the several divisions of the beat.

After a hushed interpretation of "Come Live With Me," which featured superb organ

and piano playing over a background of soft horns, the Raylettes appeared. These women know how to perform within their soul-spiritual element, beginning their first number, "Running Out," with a low-keyed approach that gradually built to an exciting climax.

But the show was by now a lost cause. Charles' greatest song, "I Can't Stop Loving You," took on an air of

depression that exceeded the intended emotion of his restrained vocal. Somehow, the cold and cavernous Armadillo hangar conquered the music with an oppressive air. Unethical requests hollered from the crowd, airborne beer cans and assorted "acts" by various dancing couples on the almost empty floor in front of the stage forced a middle-aged couple nearby to leave. Just who is the performer and

what right does anyone have to ruin completely the expectations of those who are there to listen?

Charles' yodel-like introduction to "I'm Movin' On," was echoed like a pack of dogs by the crude, unsympathetic and finally ignorant crowd that obviously had nothing on its mind but to take the advice of Charles' final song, "Let's Go Get Stoned."

Laguna Gloria Museum

UT Professor To Discuss Music

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the final Gallery Talk in Laguna Gloria's fall series will be given by Dr. Delmer Rogers, a professor of music at the University.

His lecture topic will be "What Is Red, White, Black and Brown? An Ethnic View of Texas Music." The lecture is open to the public at no admission charge.

The musical heritage of Texas includes more than 20 ethnic backgrounds.

Rogers' talk will emphasize those musical heritages that have been of major impor-

tance at one time or another: that of the North American Indian, the Anglo, the German, the black and the Spanish-Mexican. He will employ an audio-visual approach using slides, recordings (tape) and piano performances to dramatize the uniqueness of the separate backgrounds and the fascinating cross-fertilizations that have resulted from the mixtures of

these peoples.

Although the Indians reigned the longest, Rogers will spend the least time on their influence because of the little observable influence upon current musical practices.

The other four ethnic musics will receive the bulk of the discussion and demonstration. Rogers will present the distinguishing characteristics of folk, popular and art music

from each ethnic group.

He also will present some historical evidence of the heritage of each group and the socio-economic-geographic factors that have shaped the identity of each ethnically distinct body of music.

Laguna Gloria Art Museum is at 3809 W. 35th St. on Lake Austin. For further information, call 452-9447.

KLRN Engineering Head Honored

N.W. Willett, director of engineering for KLRN channel 9, of San Antonio and Austin, was appointed vice-chairperson of the Southern Educational Communications Association (SECA) Engineering Council at a meeting recently in Jackson, Miss.

The Engineering Council, which consists of representatives from each of the SECA member stations, considers the establishment of improved technical standards

for the SECA network as a primary objective of the organization.

Willett also will serve as chairperson of two subcommittees, one to investigate the cost and feasibility of using satellite distribution to connect the stations.

At the SECA spring meeting, Willett will act as general arrangements chairperson for the engineering sections. Scheduled for April 1 to 3 in Hot Springs, Ark., the meeting will focus on improvement of SECA's technical operations.

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9 Feeling Good
24 That's My Mama
36 Little House on the Prairie

7:30 p.m.
24 Movie "Only With Married Men" starring Judy Carne, Michele Lee and David Birney
8 p.m.
7 Cannon
9 The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
36 Lucas Tanner

9 p.m.
7 Manhunter
9 In Recital - Christopher Parkening
24 Get Christie Love
36 Petroselli

9:30 p.m.
9 Mele Hawaii
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 School Talk

10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey" starring Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone, Jack Lord and Gila Scala
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"Gold" 5:20-10 p.m.
"Papillon" 7:25
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.

FOX TWIN
475 AIRPORT BLVD.
454-2711
WALT DISNEY
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
Dick Van Dyke Nancy Kwan
WEEKDAYS OPEN 5 P.M.
FEATURE 5:15-7:20-9:25
\$1.50 til 6:00 p.m.

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Showtown USA
 Hwy. 183 & Cameron 436-8584
Southside
 710 E. Ben White 444-2296
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00
LET THE REVENGE FIT THE CRIME!
There's a dirty word for what happened to these girls!
NOW THEY'RE OUT TO GET EVEN!
Rape Squad!
THE STORY OF THE RAPE SQUAD!
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS CO-HIT

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
Showtown USA
 Hwy. 183 & Cameron 436-8584
Southside
 710 E. Ben White 444-2296
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00
THE FUTURE IS CANCELLED! LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH
R RESTRICTED
PLUS CO-HIT
"FANTASTIC PLANET"

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.25 TIL 1:30
CAPITAL PLAZA
 452-7646 • 1H35 NORTH
PARADISE PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT RUDOLPH PRODUCTION
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:00-3:10-5:20 7:35-9:45

HIGHLAND MALL
 451-7226 • 1H35 AT KOENIG LN.
An all NEW film
12:00
2:00
4:00
6:00
8:00
10:00
AIRPORT 1975
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION

HIGHLAND MALL
 451-7226 • 1H35 AT KOENIG LN.
EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST ACTRESS
LIZA MINNELLI
Technicolor PG

FREE! 5 GREMLIN GO-CARTS
Register before December 24th
at any Trans-Texas Theatre
or Austin AMC-Jeep
Nothing to Buy - Presence Not Necessary to Win

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA
 2200 Hancock Drive 453-6641
A Paramount Release
A WILLIAM ALEXANDER-BILL SHIFFRIN PRODUCTION
LEE MARVIN **RICHARD BURTON**
A TERENCE YOUNG FILM **O.J. SIMPSON**
"THE KLANSMAN"
OPEN AT 6:00 FAST FEATURE AT 6:30
BURNET DRIVE-IN
 5400 Burnet Road 455-6931
KORE NITE ADULTS \$1.00 TIL SHOWTIME
PLUS AT 9:15 ONLY
AL PACINO "SERPICO"
OPEN 2:15 \$1.00 TIL 6 P.M.
FEA. 2:30-4:00 5:25-6:55 8:20-9:50
1974'S MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!
Held Over
Ken Shapiro Film
THE GROOVE TUBE
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
-PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA
 2200 Hancock Drive 453-6641
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"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."
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REDUCED PRICES TIL 6 P.M. MON THRU SAT
AQUARIUS THEATRES 4
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REDUCED PRICES TIL 6 P.M. MON THRU SAT.
The Tamarind Seed
I.T.C. presents
From the smash suspense novel of the year.
THE ODESSA FILE
JOHN VOIGHT MAXIMILIAN SCHILL PG
The Trial of Billy Jack
BARGAIN MATINEE AND PASSES SUSPENDED
DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN PG
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
United Artists
WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT SHAW
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features
-2-
-4-
-8-
-10-

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There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need.
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"ART CARNEY GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER AND A CERTAIN HONOR FOR THE BEST OSCAR"
"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"
Bargain Matinee til 5:00 Mon-Fri
Features 1:30-3:15-4:50-6:30-8:10-9:50
Steal A \$1,000,000 Phares Protective System and Village Cinema defy you to hijack our money.
Call or come by theater for details.
"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
Bargain Matinee til 1:30 Mon-Fri
Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

'Everyman' Unique Success

'Second Shepherd's Play' Also Entertaining

By DAVID DAILEY
What a rare privilege it is to see a great actor in a performance of distinction and excellence. Even rarer still, to witness it on a regional stage. Anthony Quayle's (and indeed, the entire Clarence Brown Scholar's Troupe) presentation of "Everyman" in Hogg Auditorium is distinguished, entertaining and highly professional.

It is an experience of delightful theatrical surprises, not the least of which is Quayle as Everyman, the eponymous protagonist called upon to give a reckoning of his life to God's messenger, Death. Quayle, who has too long labored under the shadow of the more illustrious performers of the English stage, proves himself every bit their equal in the command and presence of a difficult role.

QUAYLE is surrounded by a supporting cast of professional and student actors whose abilities admirably complement Quayle's. There is not a single undistinguished performance.

A more worthwhile play could not have been chosen for the first venture of this theatrical company. "Everyman," the medieval tale of a man's life before an ultimately compassionate God, still retains the simple clarity, brevity and dignity it had when a man's conduct before that God was the centrality of his existence.

Medieval drama has almost disappeared from the contemporary stage, but even if a modern audience discounts

the religious theme, the questions of morality raised in an era of fashionable cynicism and Watergate are still just as relevant.

If the acting is marvelous, the direction, staging and costumes are no less so. Ralph Allen's direction is crisp, taut and rapid, inflicting upon the audience none of the longwinded and impatient of more popular productions.

THE SETTING by Robert Cothran is an excellent combination of the austerity required for a man deserted by his lifelong companions and the superficial gaiety and dissipation of that man.

The beauty, effort and professionalism displayed in the costuming, setting and acting is rather surprising for a non-New York, and probably nonheavily financed, production. Since the opportunity to view something of this quality in this area is exceedingly rare — attending this play should be a must for anyone with a genuine interest in the theater.

Also on the bill with "Everyman" is "The Second Shepherd's Play" in studio 6A of the Communications Center. Although of more modest artistic qualities than "Everyman," it is nevertheless a highly entertaining piece. A witty and earthy comedy about mountebanks, gullible shepherds and missing lambs, "The Second Shepherd's Play" again boasts the same delightful timelessness of "Everyman." Although all the performances displayed

the same adeptness at farce, Eric Schneider's Mac is a wickedly entertaining "wolf in sheep's clothing."

However, what really makes this festival of medieval drama exciting is not so much what it accomplishes as what it might well portend for the future of theatrical art in the United States.

THIS VENTURE appears to be somewhat of a tentative and experimental nature, but it may be the first inklings of the revival of that long dormant and sorely missed dramatic medium in America, the repertory company. Few professional companies (in fact there may be none) have toured the country in the last few years, leaving those hungry for high quality, serious dramatic performances starved.

If one wishes to see a really great play, it is necessary to make a long, arduous pilgrimage to New York City. But that in itself is no guarantee of a satisfying time, since the outrageous costs have limited productions to a hit-flop basis, thus eliminating non-box office works from consideration.

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

SONY LANGUAGE LABORATORY

is recruiting teachers of English as a second language to teach in Japan. The recruiter will be on campus.

MONDAY, DEC. 9th

Make Appointment at CAREER CENTER, JESTER A115A Call 471-1217

Colleges have consequently become the repository of the theatrical art, but they possess neither the money nor professional talent to make good productions worthwhile.

But if acting companies like the Clarence Brown Scholar's Troupe can provide a regional audience with top-notch talent and still make a little money, then just maybe there might be a rebirth of a great theater in America.

THE ACTING, and production talent is there, and even

the facilities and money necessary could be raised. The only question remaining is producing that most elusive and fickle of elements: the audience.

The final performances of "Everyman" and "The Second Shepherd's Play" will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$1 for the matinee and \$2 for the evening performance. Tickets may be obtained at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

Donovan Reveals Truth About 'Mellow Yellow'

By Zoo World Newservice

SAN FRANCISCO — Singer-songwriter Donovan, on a nationwide tour to promote his recent album, "7-Tease," recently revealed the truth behind his 1967 hit, "Mellow Yellow."

"I didn't write it about smoking a banana," said Donovan. "Other people interpreted the song like that." Actually, he explained, the lyrics were inspired by an ad he saw for a "new vibrator on the market that came out looking like a banana." The ad was for an electrically operated banana that served as a sex toy.

J.J. CALE

SAM CHATMAN

WEDNESDAY DEC. 4

RITZ THEATRE

8 PM 3:00 10:30 4:00

The 1974-1975 Official

STUDENT DIRECTORY

is now on sale at the following locations:

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EVERYMAN

WITH ANTHONY QUAYLE

And on the same bill

THE SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY

to be performed in Studio 6A of the Communications Center followed immediately by Everyman in Hogg Auditorium

Evening Performances
December 2, 3 & 4 at 8 p.m.
Matinees
December 3 & 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Admission (Both Plays)
\$2 Evening Performances, \$1 Matinees
Advance Sale
Hogg Auditorium Box Office, 471-1444

ADDED ATTRACTION—ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

ANTHONY QUAYLE IN A ONE-MAN SHOW OF DRAMATIC READINGS
December 5 at 8 p.m./LBJ Auditorium

Admission: \$1 students, \$2 others
Advance Sale at Hogg Auditorium Box Office, 471-1444

Presented by the UT College of Fine Arts and the League of Southern Theatres

TONIGHT NO COVER

LIVE AUSTIN ROCK N ROLL BY

FOOLS

(LIVE MUSIC STARTS 8:30 P.M.)

DOORS OPEN: 8 HAPPY HOUR: 8-9

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January 3-11 \$245

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Cost of the trip includes round trip charter flight, eight nights lodging, tours, and more.

For further information, call 471-4721.

Registration 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays in Texas Union 114.

Registration Deadline - December 6th

THE CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES

host for the public

"Photo Essay on Sri Lanka"

by

Kenneth David Jackson

UT Department of Spanish & Portuguese and

Deborah Jackson

Ph.D. Candidate at Stanford University

7 PM December 4, 1974 BEB 155

BEATLE MAGIC

PRODUCED IN ENGLAND BY THE BEATLES

COMING TO THE RITZ THEATRE

FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE WEEKEND - DEC. 6, 7, 8

FRI & SAT SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Presented with a special Rolling Stones short subject and an experimental computerized introduction

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A special sound system will be installed for these performances

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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Wednesday Texas Tuesday	11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday	11:00 a.m.
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In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication.

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Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP. Bldg. 3-200 (25th & White) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.	

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LOST 5 MO. Siamese male. 32nd Red River, flea collar. 476-6339, 471-4633. Becky

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TRAVEL

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Burns To Depart for Huntsville

By JOY HOWELL
TEXAN STAFF WRITER
After 12 days in Dallas County Jail, Brent Stein (also known as Stoney Burns) finally departs for Huntsville State Prison Wednesday.

Burns plans to appeal to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for a pardon but is unable to start the

proceedings until he is officially in Huntsville. Jim Mattox, attorney for Burns in the appeal of his marijuana conviction, said the delay arose from the Thanksgiving chaos in the sheriff's department.

"When I talked to the sheriff's department, they

said Thanksgiving had really thrown them off and Burns was scheduled to leave Wednesday."

Burns was tried and convicted for possessing 1/10th of an ounce of marijuana under the old law which made possession a felony. Ten months after his conviction a

new law reduced the crime to a misdemeanor for possession of less than four ounces.

All those convicted under the old law and serving prison terms were pardoned by Briscoe through a program called Project Star.

The program, initiated by State Rep. Ronnie Earle of Austin, assures each person pardoned by Briscoe clothing, a job and general rehabilitation.

According to Russ Million, administrative assistant for Earle, Briscoe has pardoned more than 245 people convicted under the old law.

"Burns is the last of the marijuana desperados," he said. "I have no doubt he will also be pardoned, but it is a statutory law that Briscoe

cannot act until recommendations are sent to him from the Board of Pardons and Paroles."

The Burns case has come to the attention of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Gladys Sommers, administrative assistant to the board.

"We're waiting for official notice that he is confined at Huntsville. Then we will review his case and recommend commutation of sentence to the governor. The governor will commute his sentence or give him a full pardon."

Million estimated Burns would probably be in prison four to six weeks before the bureaucratic wheels grind out his formal release.

Texas Justice Explains Reporter Role to Judges

The court reporter is sometimes a judge's best friend, a group of newly elected judges was told Tuesday by a Texas Supreme Court justice.

"The court reporter is very important to you as a person and as an official," Justice Jack Pope told 60 new judges attending the first annual Texas College of the Judiciary at Ramada Inn Gondolier.

A court reporter makes the official transcript of proceedings in a court of record.

"Protect the court reporters, and he will appreciate it," Pope said. "He is the vehicle through whom all the evidence in a trial becomes permanent."

Pope also suggested that to maintain decorum in the courtroom, judges allow only one attorney to speak at a time. He said that in ruling on evidence it is important to be

clear and to make a definite ruling.

"Don't be afraid to change a ruling," he said, adding that the change should come in the jury's presence.

Pope instructed the judges always to conduct trial proceedings in court and not to get in the habit of closed-door sessions in the judge's chambers.

Judge Leon Douglas of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals discussed criminal procedures to close the day's activities.

The college is designed to help new judges develop a procedural manual during the week-long seminar.

Judge Truman E. Roberts of the Court of Criminal Appeals, who chairs the State Bar's Continuing Legal Education Committee, said the judicial college has three objectives.

The first is to pattern a state judiciary school after some at the national level "to be sure our judges went to the school they needed to" instead of less specialized national seminars.

Preparation of a "benchbook" on courtroom procedures is the second goal, and the third is to provide in the future for a "refresher course" taught by Texas judges for all judges.

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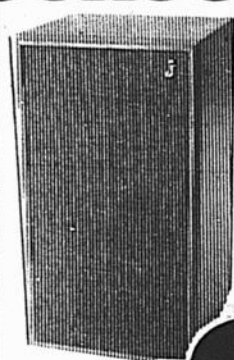
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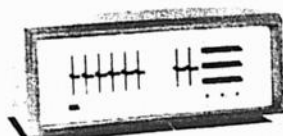
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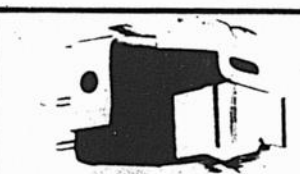
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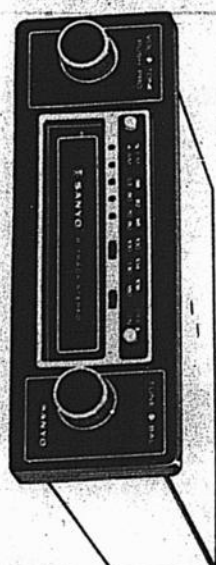


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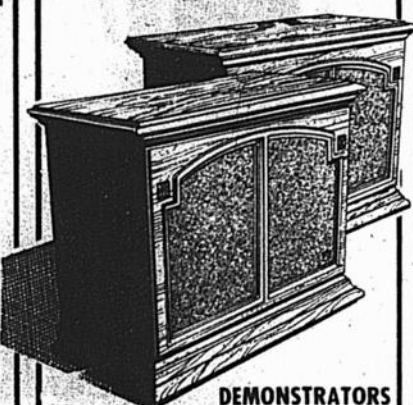
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